

VOL. 87, NO. 174.

REPORT ON NRA PLACES JOBLESS AT 10,830,000

Semi-Official Estimate Made, the First Such Compilation Since Roosevelt Took Office.

A. F. OF L. FIGURE GIVEN AS 11,329,000

New Data Show Decrease of 2,767,000 in Unemployed Under the Present Administration.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—A semi-official estimate of the number of unemployed—the first such compilation since President Roosevelt took office—places at 10,830,000 the number out of work in December, 1934.

This differs by half a million from the conclusion by the American Federation of Labor that 11,329,000 persons were unemployed at that time.

The new figures were released without comment as part of a 68-page report on the operation of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

They were attributed to the National Emergency Council, but officials said they should be taken as a somewhat informal presentation. The figures were worked out, they said, by Winfield Riefler, recently named economist of the council, and his associates, and were not an official administration compilation.

Figures Since January, 1930. The table in the report covers unemployment month-by-month from January, 1930, through December, 1934. Such data has never before been published by the Government, officials said.

No attempt is made to reconcile the figures with those of the American Federation of Labor, with figures published by the National Industrial Conference Board, or with any explanation as to the data on which the compilation was based.

According to the council figures, in December, 1930, the number of persons in the United States available for employment has increased 1,678,000 to a total of 50,830,000. The gain resulted from the normal increase in population.

The estimates show a slight gain in employment for December over that of November.

Data for January, 1935, are not available, but officials said they thought the Emergency Council figures would show a further gain.

January Federation of Labor figures also show an improvement over those of December, although the council's data, which are based on the December total showed a gain in the jobless over that of November, 1934.

Peak Reached in March, 1933. The council's statistics show that the peak of unemployment in the nation was 13,997,000 in March, 1933, and that a decrease of 2,767,000 has been made in the number of unemployed during the Roosevelt administration.

However, the total number put out to work is estimated at 3,500,000. The number of unemployed persons proportionately larger, the council concludes, because of the additional 769,000 persons who became available for work through population increases. The total number employed in December is 39,970,000.

The council's figures show a gain in employment in December, 1934, of 2,000 over that of November, 1934, but a decline of 127,000 from that of December, 1933.

The best month since March, 1933, according to the council's tables, was October, 1933, when the unemployed totaled 9,684,000. Since that time there has been a fairly steady increase in the number out of work. The December, 1934, total of 10,830,000, compares with 5,480,000 in December, 1930, when the depression was fairly well under way.

Execution of BARBATA FOR MURDER STAYED AGAIN. Gov. Park Grants Delay to Permit Completion of Sanity Examination.

"NEW DEAL" LEGISLATION THREATENED BY GROWING RESTLESSNESS IN CONGRESS

Decline of Roosevelt's Prestige Evidenced by Recent Events Emboldens Critics and Increases Revolt in Ranks.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—President Roosevelt's diminished prestige in Congress and the growing restlessness in the ranks, as evidenced by revolts in the Senate, the formation of blocs in the House, the attacks on his policies by editorial writers, his increasing irritability at press conferences and letters to Congressmen from their constituents, have emboldened his critics and are threatening the New Deal legislation expected at this session of the Seventy-fourth Congress.

With top-heavy majorities in both houses, dissension within the Democratic ranks was inevitable. It was kept at a minimum in the Seventy-third Congress by the crisis confronting the country, the apparent necessity for immediate action and positive leadership of the President. If there was any doubt that the voters were with the President, it was dispelled by the November elections.

The present difficulties of the administration are much more serious than mere rows within the Democratic ranks. In some phases they represent challenges to the philosophy behind the President's administration.

Two Rebuffs in Senate. The present session is now more than eight weeks old and virtually no major legislation has been enacted. Early in the session the Senate refused to ratify the World Court protocol, and last Thursday 21 Senate Democrats defied the administration leaders and voted for the amendment offered by McCarran of Nevada, himself elected in the 1932 Democratic landslide, which would have compelled the Government to pay "prevailing wages" in its \$4,850,000,000 public works-relief program.

This amendment was carried despite the fact that Chairman Glass of the Appropriations Committee read to the Senate on the day of the vote a letter from the President which administration leaders thought would clinch the defeat of the McCarran proposal. Glass even went further than that, saying that he had "substantive reason" to know that the President would veto the entire bill if sent to him containing the amendment. Yet the Senate approved the anti-administration measure.

The vote on this amendment was 44 to 43 and Senator Robinson, the majority leader, had the entire bill recommitted to the Appropriations Committee. Senator Byrnes of Kentucky, a Republican, who is a White House spokesman in the Senate, announced that the bill was "dead." This announcement was not taken at its face value by many Senators, who insisted that the administration intended to appeal directly to the voters in an attempt to force the recalcitrant Senators to follow the administration plan to pay an average of \$50 a month to the workers on the Government public works projects.

Plays Into Hands of Factions. The administration's changed tactics, seemingly designed to remove the impression that President Roosevelt dictated all legislation at the last Congress, apparently has played into the hands of the factions, some diametrically opposed to each other, which are joining forces against the administration.

The World Court vote revealed that Father Coughlin, the radio priest, and William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, have ways of appealing both to the voters and to Senators. The vote on the McCarran amendment showed that the American Federation of Labor can operate a lobby both in Washington and from the local unions. House members who themselves oppose the veterans' bonus say that the veterans' lobby will put over the bonus by a huge majority in the lower House. Southern Senators and Representatives are already carving the administration's economic security plan to suit their own ideas because they are fearful that the Negroes will get more from the Government than from private employers.

The situations generally differ in the Senate and the House but in both the Roosevelt administration has been unfortunate. On the one hand, Robinson was unable to use the vote of Mrs. Caraway, the junior Senator from his State, and only two Republicans from "across the aisle" voted with the majority. On the other hand, the amendment would have been rejected.

Situation in the House. In the House, the old Republican triumvirate of Longworth, Thies and Snell has been succeeded by Speaker Byrnes, Majority Leader

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

ALDERMEN TO BE ELECTED AT LARGE, COURT DECIDES

Supreme Tribunal of Missouri Says Vote by Wards Is Impossible Without Change in Charter.

JUDGE W. D. COLES GIVES THE OPINION

Ruling Made on Test Suit Filed Under Constitutional Amendment Approved Last Fall.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 26.—The Supreme Court of Missouri, in a unanimous decision entered en banc today, held that Aldermen in St. Louis must be elected at large unless the city charter should be amended to provide for election by wards.

The Court acted in deciding a suit testing an amendment to the State Constitution adopted last November to permit the aldermanic election by wards.

Judge Walter D. Coles of St. Louis, a Democrat appointed to the Supreme Court Jan. 1, wrote the decision, apparently his first in the court. The suit was instituted by Rudolph A. Goerts, a Republican City Committeeman, who sought to compel the Election Board to accept his candidacy for an aldermanic nomination in the Fourteenth Ward alone. The writ he requested was denied. Goerts has since filed for nomination at large.

Time for filing of candidacies expired last night and all candidacies were accepted by the Election Board on the basis of election at large.

Mere Provision of Method. In its decision, the Court pointed out that the constitutional amendment read to the Senate on the day of the vote a letter from the President which administration leaders thought would clinch the defeat of the McCarran proposal. Glass even went further than that, saying that he had "substantive reason" to know that the President would veto the entire bill if sent to him containing the amendment. Yet the Senate approved the anti-administration measure.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Two Brothers and Pal Sentenced to Death



AS they left the courthouse at Dedham, Mass., manacled and under heavy guard, after being sentenced to the electric chair for killing a policeman after a holdup.

DENIES PLAN TO WED SIR BASIL ZAHAROFF

Plaintiff in \$500,000 Damage Suit Says She Knows Him Intimately.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Mrs. William E. Gould admitted under cross-examination today in her \$500,000 damage suit against relatives of her husband, that she had known Sir Basil Zaharoff, munitions multimillionaire of Monte Carlo, "intimately," but she indignantly denied that she planned to divorce Edward E. Gould so that she might marry him. Zaharoff is 84 years old.

"Did you know Sir Basil Zaharoff, the mystery man of Monte Carlo?" she was asked by Leon M. Prince, defense attorney.

"You mean the mystery man of the world," she answered. She corrected the attorney's pronunciation of Zaharoff's first name.

"Did you know him intimately?" "Yes, I did."

"You came back to New York to get a divorce from your husband so that you could marry him, didn't you?" "I did not."

Mrs. Gould charges in her suit that relatives of her husband whose home is in Seneca Falls, N. Y., conspired to get evidence on which to bring a divorce action against her husband. She said she was married to him for 12 years.

Comment Starts Laughter. Mrs. Gould, in answer to Attorney Prince's questions, said she had submitted the amendment to the Democratic Party, which she said she had submitted to the voters of Missouri by the 1933 Legislature, at a time when there were only two Democrats in the Board of Aldermen. These two, the first Democrats ever elected to the board, were chosen in 1932 to fill vacancies.

After the Legislature voted to submit the amendment to the Democratic Party, which she said she had submitted to the voters of Missouri by the 1933 Legislature, at a time when there were only two Democrats in the Board of Aldermen. These two, the first Democrats ever elected to the board, were chosen in 1932 to fill vacancies.

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CONVICT ROY LEWIS HAS WEEK OF FREEDOM

In Kansas City as Chauffeur for Warden Who Is in Hospital.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 26.—Roy Joe Lewis, St. Louis convict serving a life term for the murder of two policemen, who is convicted "trustful" chauffeur for Warden J. M. Sanders of the Missouri State Penitentiary, has been spending the last week in Kansas City, where the Warden is a patient in a hospital, it was learned today.

Warden Sanders went to Kansas City a week ago yesterday in a prison car, with Lewis as driver, to enter St. Joseph's Hospital. The car and driver have not been checked back into the prison garage so far, and prison officials assumed the car was being retained in Kansas City.

Roy Joe Lewis and his brother, Ora Lewis, also under life sentence, were convicted of the murder of a man named John McKeena of St. Louis, on April 7, 1916. They also were convicted of killing Patrolman William Dillon of St. Louis. The jury which convicted them fixed the penalty at death. Former Circuit Judge Grimm of St. Louis commuted Roy Joe Lewis' sentence to life imprisonment, after his trial. The late Gov. Gardner commuted Ora's sentence to life imprisonment, after the Legislature, during Gardner's administration, passed an act, later repealed, that abolished capital punishment.

Roy Joe Lewis, according to prison officials, has had a good record in the prison. In 1925 he was a "trustful" for several months, and drove a truck for the farm department of the prison. This privilege was revoked after several months, after protests were made to the State Penal Board. Members of the board declined to disclose the source of the protests.

Roy Joe Lewis was given a hearing before the State Penal Board in August, 1927, on an application for a parole, but no action was taken.

Ora Lewis escaped from the penitentiary about 15 years ago, but was recaptured near the prison. Later he was held in close confinement for some time, due to various infractions of prison rules, but now is assigned to duty on the prison ice wagon, which distributes ice within the prison.

W. P. MCCRACKEN GOES TO JAIL TO SERVE SENTENCE

Supreme Court Recently Upheld Penalty Imposed by Senate for Contempt.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—William P. MacCracken, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, surrendered and entered the District of Columbia Jail at 4 p. m. today to serve his 10-day sentence for contempt of the Senate.

The Supreme Court recently ruled he would have to serve the sentence imposed by the Senate for permitting the destruction of papers subpoenaed by the Black Air Mail Committee.

3 SENTENCED TO DIE FOR KILLING OFFICER

Two Are Brothers; One Tells Dedham (Mass.) Judge 'We Have Been Cheated.'

By the Associated Press.

DEDHAM, Mass., Feb. 26.—The Millen brothers, Irving and Murton, and Abraham Faber, convicted of the murder of a Needham, Mass., policeman, were sentenced today to die in the electric chair at Charlestown State Prison during the week of April 28. The action followed denial by Judge Nelson P. Brown of a motion for new trial for the Millens and for stay of sentence for Faber.

George Stanley Harvey, counsel for the Millens, had requested a new trial on the ground that a "howling mob" outside the courtroom when the jury returned its verdict of guilty last June had intimidated the jurors. He also asserted society was responsible for the mental condition of the Millens.

Patrolman Forbes McLeod was killed on Feb. 2, 1934, as the officer responded to an alarm set off during the robbery of the Newham Trust Co. The three escaped with about \$14,000. As they drove out of Needham they shot and killed a second policeman who sought to halt their automobile, and wounded a fireman.

After Judge Brown had completed the imposition of the sentence with the words: "And may God have mercy on your souls," Murton Millen took a step forward in the prisoners' cage and yelled defiantly: "Don't worry, he will."

Judge Brown said it was evident "that the defendants were not of normal mental faculties but that does not mean that they did not know the difference between right and wrong." He then directed the clerk to ask the defendants if they had anything to say. Murton Millen arose and said: "You have cheated us. I wish to say your honor, that you have cheated us."

"I believe I have been given an unfair trial," Irving Millen said, "and I believe that the Constitution gives us a fair trial." Faber said: "When I confessed to Lieut. Ferreri, he promised to get me out of this affair. He appeared decent. I told him everything. He told me if I got on the bandwagon, all that would be necessary for me to get a life sentence would be for the District Attorney to whisper to the Judge. I must have been crazy. I believed him."

Ora Lewis escaped from the penitentiary about 15 years ago, but was recaptured near the prison. Later he was held in close confinement for some time, due to various infractions of prison rules, but now is assigned to duty on the prison ice wagon, which distributes ice within the prison.

HINT ON BRITISH ELECTIONS

Suggestion Government Might Delay Vote Three Years.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—What was regarded as a hint that the National Government may invoke emergency powers to avoid a general election and keep itself in power three more years was dropped last night by James H. Thomas, Secretary of State for Dominions, in a speech at a banquet.

After a reference to the general elections, Thomas said: "That will not be for some years—perhaps three years hence." A 1911 act of Parliament requires a general election every five years. The next one is due this fall.

MELLON GAVE \$13,042,000 TO CHILDREN EARLY IN 1932

Government Contends, However, That He Never Lost Control of Stock, Later Transferred to Family's Holding Firm.

GIFT MADE BEFORE GIFT TAX ENACTED

Total of \$50,000,000 Either Presented to Son and Daughter or Put in Portfolio of Coalesced Co., Hearing Brings Out.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26.—Government counsel set out to prove today from Andrew W. Mellon's records that he never lost control of millions of dollars' worth of securities which he bestowed as gifts within his family.

The route traversed by the stocks and bonds after Mellon gave them away was traced by Howard M. Johnson, Mellon's secretary, under questioning by Attorney Robert H. Jackson, representing the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The Government is seeking to collect \$3,000,000 additional income tax from Mellon for 1931.

Jackson brought out that within two months after the gifts were made the stocks reached the portfolios of the Coalesced Company, holding concern for the Mellon family. Johnson said that early in 1932 the former Secretary of the Treasury gave his children stocks costing \$13,042,000, and that this was transferred to the books of the Coalesced Company with their value computed at \$30,394,000. The Government says this transaction occurred shortly before the gift tax went into effect.

\$50,000,000 in Gifts. Testimony introduced at the hearing previously disclosed Mellon's gifts to his children or the Coalesced Company exceeded \$50,000,000, based on the estimated value of stocks and securities.

Jackson questioned Johnson as to whether the gift stocks, after being placed within Coalesced, were kept in the same safety deposit box with other Mellon securities, and the witness replied he was not sure.

"Now, when the gifts were made, who had the stocks certified and to whom were they turned over?" asked Jackson.

"I probably received them," said Johnson, who is the treasurer of the Coalesced.

Another Mellon family corporation—the Ascalot Corporation—will undergo the Government's examination after completion of the inquiry concerning Coalesced.

Morgan's List Barred. An attempt by Government counsel to show Mellon purchased stocks offered on the so-called J. P. Morgan "preferred list" late in 1929 was overruled by Chairman Ernest H. Van Fossan of the Board of Tax Appeals.

Van Fossan's ruling came after Jackson brought out in testimony from Mellon's secretary that a list of losses recorded in a joint account of the Mellon brothers—Andrew and R. B.—showed tax deductions were claimed by R. B.

In trying to show that Andrew, then Secretary of the Treasury, actually owned the stocks, but that they were listed in someone else's name, Jackson asked Johnson if it wasn't a fact that the stocks never had been transferred to Andrew Mellon's name.

"Isn't it a fact those stocks were carried so as not to reflect Mr. Mellon's ownership?" Jackson pressed. "I don't know," Johnson answered.

"Isn't it a fact they were purchased from the so-called preferred list of J. P. Morgan & Co.?" Frank J. Hogan, Mellon's chief counsel, immediately objected to the question, saying it had no bearing on the income tax case.

"The inference is perfectly clear what counsel is trying to do," said Hogan.

The chairman then upheld his objection. "Not Good for A. W. Mellon." Previously, Jackson explained his questioning was based on an agent's account of his investigation of the stock holdings of the financier. The attorney asked if Mellon had made tax deduction claims for losses growing out of certain stock holdings, and Johnson said: "There was some in the joint account (of the two brothers) which

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

GRACE DEPLORES VETERANS' CALL FOR THEIR BONUS

President of Bethlehem Steel at Munitions Hearing Calls Situation "Unfortunate."

DENIES QUIBBLING ABOUT PROFITS

His Salary and Bonuses in 1917 and 1918 Totaled \$2,798,000 on Which He Paid \$1,810,000 Tax.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—War veterans' demands for payment of the soldiers' bonus were deplored today by Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, in testimony before the Senate Munitions Committee.

"It is unfortunate to have a demand by organized forces for the bonus," he declared. "It is unfortunate to have such a situation as this." Chairman Nye of the committee quoted Frank Belgrano, National Commander of the American Legion, as saying the demand for the bonus developed when the veterans learned of profits and wages prevailing in industry in wartime.

"Would Leave Bad Taste," Grace said. "He is in a position to know." Grace said, "I had never thought of it in that connection."

He agreed with Nye that a situation would "leave a bad taste" among veterans required in the army to accept \$1 a day.

"I think we are in agreement," Grace said, "that should not be a vehicle for unconscionable profits."

Just previously Grace had testified his salary and bonuses in 1917 and 1918 amounted to \$2,798,000, of which \$2,735,000 was taxable. He said he paid \$1,810,000 in taxes. Yesterday he testified he had received \$12,000,000 in bonuses in 18 years.

Challenges Quibbling Charge. Grace also challenged a declaration by Senator Bone (Dem., Wash.), that the Bethlehem Steel Corporation "quibbled over profits" during the war.

"Why should the Bethlehem quibble with the Government over profits on ships in time of war?" Bone demanded. "Isn't the answer found in evidence that Bethlehem's profits went up enormously during the war?"

Grace declined to comment on the statements read by Bone except to declare the Bethlehem side of the case had been presented in its briefs.

Grace said scrawling while Bone read from a list in a suit brought by the United States Shipping Board against the company charging it with having "perpetrated a gross fraud" against the Government.

Makes General Denial. "Isn't that strong language?" Bone asked on completing it. "Have you any comment on it?" "Very strong, very unfair," Grace asserted. "There will be nothing to substantiate them when the case is settled." He added a moment later: "We don't accept any as being true."

Swinging into the committee's search for a curb on war profits, Senator Nye declared there should be a limit not only on war-time profits, but on profits on building in preparation for war.

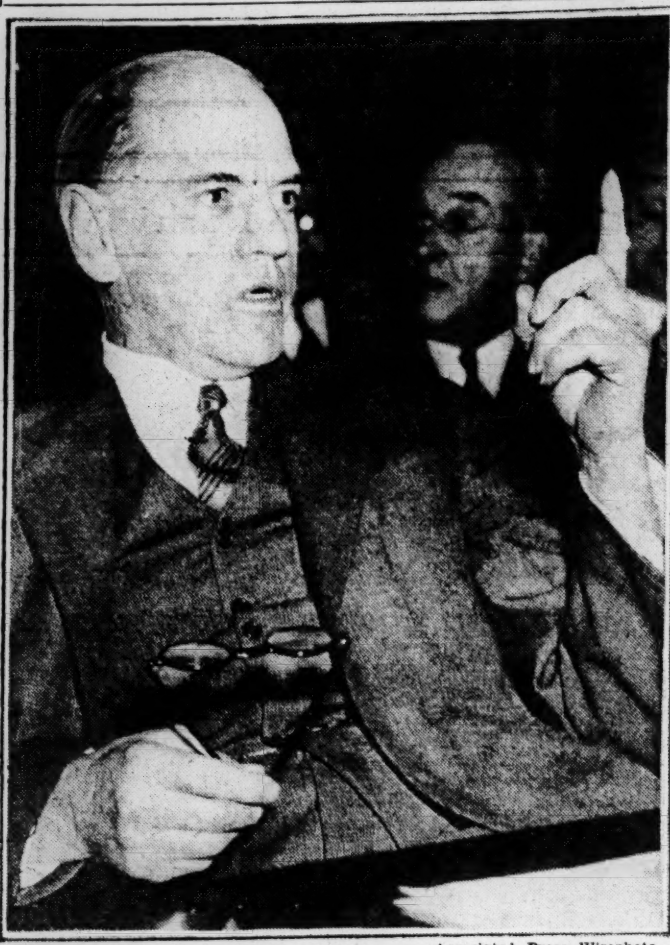
UNREST IN CONGRESS IS THREAT TO NEW DEAL LEGISLATION
Continued From Page One.

Bankhead and Rules Committee Chairman O'Connor, Byrnes is a happy-go-lucky old-timer in the House who wants to be popular with all the members. Majority Leader Bankhead has been ill during the session and his place has been filled by Representative Edward T. Taylor of Colorado. O'Connor, a brother of Basil O'Connor, former law partner of the President, has indicated that he will bring out no special rules from his committee unless so instructed by the President. Before he ascended to the powerful position of chairman of the Rules Committee, O'Connor was something of a "hell-raiser." His new attitude does not please many of his old colleagues, who remember the havoc O'Connor formerly tried to create.

Speaker Byrnes has promised his followers patronage, yet they get little or nothing. These disappointed members make what seems a justifiable complaint when they say that they are not even treated politely at some of the new agencies. Almost every member of Congress seeking jobs for constituents has had that trouble. The President has said that the members should bring their patronage troubles directly to him, but as one member observed, "try to get by his secretaries and see how far you get."

What They Hear from Home. The House members are also hearing from their constituents. Their offices are flooded with mail from Townspeople, the followers of Father Coughlin, the owners of public utilities securities, the 30-

Bethlehem Steel Man on Stand



EUGENE G. GRACE. WAVING a finger to emphasize a point in his testimony before the Nye committee of the Senate today.

hour week advocates, the veterans and the advocates of Huey Long's share-out-wealth program. The letters demanding that they "stand behind the President" become

House leaders are not taking seriously the report on the formation of a secret bloc of 100 members who are prepared to stand as a unit against administration proposals. A casual investigation revealed that patronage trouble was back of the movement, and that only a handful of undistinguished members were involved. Half dozen roll calls and study of speeches would soon disclose the membership of such a bloc, leaders said. But the silver bloc, led by Representative Dies of Texas, and the general inflation bloc of the Westerners cannot be laughed off.

The revolt in the Senate is much more complicated than that in the House, where in a pinch a gag-rule can stop amendments and debate. No such restrictions are possible in the Senate. Party lines mean less—the division is more on economic lines and loyalty to the administration is not so necessary for re-election. For instance, the Senators elected in the landslide of 1932 do not come up for re-election until 1938 and those elected last year do not face campaigns until 1940. In neither election is loyalty to Roosevelt likely to be an issue. Democratic Senators have been appeased by patronage, but they look to their own machines for re-election.

Four Effective Orators. And the Senate has four effective orators against many of the Roosevelt measures and practices—Borah on NRA, Glass on financial legislation, Byrd on economy and Huey Long on the administration in general and Farley in particular. The Administration has made little effort to answer these speakers and their remarks are given widespread publication. Glass and Byrd are especially strong with the conservative element throughout the country.

Many controversial proposals have been made by the Administration to the Seventy-fourth Congress in addition to the public works-relief appropriation. They include the two-year continuation of NRA, banking legislation, strict regulation and the eventual abolition of public utility holding companies, and later transportation legislation will be sponsored by the President. The White House is opposed to bonus legislation, the compulsory 30-hour week and, presumably, silver legislation.

There have been reports that the President would talk again to the country over the radio in an effort to force Congress to back up his program. He had signal success with such efforts during the Seventy-third Congress, but at that time the country undoubtedly was with him. He has gained the reputation of being one of the smartest political strategists ever to sit in the White House. The present situation seems to offer an opportunity to test his ability.

INDIANA IDEA IN NEW YORK
Bill to Abolish Breach of Promise Suits Introduced.

By the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 26.—A bill to abolish breach of promise or alienation suits was introduced in the New York Assembly last night by John A. Byrnes, New York Democrat. The measure is modeled after an Indiana law.

Agoga Bible Class in Theater. The Agoga Bible Class of the Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevards, will meet in the Missouri Theater, next door, on Sunday mornings, beginning next Sunday. The class had an attendance of 367 men last Sunday.

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A. F. L. TO INSIST ON PREVAILING PAY FOR WORK RELIEF

Green Announces Decision After Conference With Representatives of Seven Unions.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—A decision to stand firm on the McCarran prevailing wage amendment to the deadlocked \$4,880,000 work relief bill was announced late today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, after a two-hour conference with Senator McCarran (Dem., Nev.), and heads of seven international unions.

Green said that McCarran had been asked to discuss with the union leaders the legislative status of the bill which now is in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"We are going to stand firm for the amendment and for the entire bill," Green said. "We are acquainted our people with the provisions of the measure."

Confidence that his administration-opposed amendment ultimately would be enacted into law was expressed by the Nevada Senator.

The amendment will be put through," he predicted. "It is right in policy and is in line with the administration, which was put into office by labor. There will be no compromise."

Besides Green and McCarran, those at the conference were Frank Morrison, Federation secretary; Arthur O. Wharton of the Machinists' Union; Gus M. Bugnizet and D. W. Tracy of the Electrical Workers; John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers; H. C. Bates of the bricklayers' organization; Ira M. Ornburn of the cigar makers' group; John P. Campbell of the operating engineers, and E. J. Galtner of the Letter Carriers' Union.

Plan to Force Bill Out. Senate Republican Independents said they would move in a day or two to force a relief bill out of the Appropriations Committee if administration forces showed no disposition to act on the deadlocked program.

Charles Glass of the committee, meanwhile, said he was "ready to proceed at any time," but suggested nothing would be done at least until President Roosevelt returned to the capital the latter part of the week.

The \$4,880,000 measure was sent back to committee last week on motion of Democratic leaders after President Roosevelt informed them he would veto the bill if it contained the McCarran amendment.

As the plan of the independents developed, Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Smith predicted the administration plan eventually would be passed by Congress without the prevailing wage amendment. The only reason given to reporters for the forecast was that "there is a very great demand for a public works relief bill."

Borah Tells of Plan. Senator Borah, Idaho Republican independent, who told the Senate yesterday a bill should be reported that would veto the bill if it contained the independent group was getting behind a move to discharge the committee.

"I've been here 20 years, and I've never seen a bill recommended because of one amendment," Borah said.

Borah joined other Senators who voted for the McCarran amendment in saying the public reaction to the administration expected to get while the measure rested in committee probably would prove a boomerang.

He said the only letters he had received since the vote were "two opposing the bill itself."

The Appropriations Committee reported receipt of communications urging that the appropriation be reduced.

Senator Adams (Dem., Colo.), who favors cutting the bill to \$1,880,000 to provide only for direct relief for another year, said there was growing support for his proposal. Some of those favoring this idea, however, would like also to have a public works program revived.

Cut for Oil Drillers in Illinois. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes, the Oil Administration today authorized a reduction of 15 per cent in minimum wages for oil drillers and helpers in areas not exceeding 2500 feet in depth in Ohio and Illinois. Reductions were recommended by the Planning and Co-ordination Committee, the industry code authority.

SENATE PASSES 'SHOTGUN MOTION' BILL; NO DEBATE

Sponsor Says It Will Work No Injustice in Criminal Trials; Supreme Court Has Declared It Does.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 26.—The Cope-McDowell bill, restoring what is known as the "shotgun motion" for new trial in criminal cases, and back-tracking in virtual cases, the only progress toward criminal code reform in Missouri in many years, was passed by the Senate today. It will be up for action in the House within a few days.

There was no debate on the bill, Senator Cope being the only speaker. He talked briefly, saying little more than that the passage of the bill would not in his opinion work an injustice in the prosecution of criminal cases.

Although the Supreme Court in a decision several years ago said that the type of motion which the bill would reinstate in the criminal practice, was "shooting in ambush at the trial court," Senator Cope said, "there is no shooting at random, or from ambush about it."

How the Law Would Work. If the bill passes and is signed by the Governor, it will be possible for an attorney representing a defendant in a criminal case to file a motion for new trial in general terms, whereas now he is required to set out in detail and with particularity the alleged errors on which he relies in the motion and on which he intends to rely on the retrial, if the motion is overruled by the trial court.

A similar bill was passed by the last Legislature, but was vetoed by Gov. Park, who was a Circuit Judge before becoming Governor, and who is thoroughly familiar with the advantages criminal defendants have under the "shotgun motion."

The Rollcall—20 to 13. The bill was passed by a vote of 20 to 13, the Senators voting as follows: For the bill—Barbour of Springfield, Briggs of Macon, Casey of Kansas City, Clark of Richmond, Cope of Salem, Crouse of St. Joseph, Dial of Marcelline, Donnelly of Lebanon, Frost of Cassville, Hixson of Clinton, Jones of Kennett, Kennedy of Marshall, Lindsay of Clinton, Mabey of Unionville, McDowell of Charleston, Quinn of Mayville, Roberson of Rockport, Seay of Eminence, Shea of St. Louis, Wisdom of Bowling Green.

Against the bill—Clayton of Hannibal, Doran of St. Louis, Gordon of Liberty, Joffe of Kansas City, Kinney of St. Louis, Lewis of St. Louis, Lockridge of Cape Girardeau, Reynolds of Carthage, Pepon of St. Louis, Rollins of Columbia, Rozier of Perryville, Russell of Chilhowee, Shotwell of Ballwin, Brogan of St. Louis, absent.

Of those voting for the bill all are lawyers except Briggs, a newspaper publisher; Hixson, a drug-gist; Kennedy, a banker and farmer; Lindsay, a preacher; Roberson, a farmer; Shea, a theater manager, and Wisdom, a farmer.

Of those voting against the bill the lawyers are Doran, Gordon, Joffe, Kenney, McReynolds, Rollins, Rozier, and Shotwell. Of the others voting against it, Clayton is an insurance man, Lewis an insurance man, Lockridge a farmer, Pepon a printer, and Russell a farmer.

PATIENT PLUNGES TO DEATH
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Dr. William David Tyrrell, 63 years old, a former resident of Elgin, Ill., plunged to death today from the ninth floor of the New York Hospital, where he had been under treatment for cancer since July 24. Dr. Tyrrell entered practice in New York in 1899, coming from Elgin, his birthplace. He specialized in children's diseases, and from 1909 to 1918 was an instructor in pediatrics at Cornell Medical School, an official of the hospital said.

Hear & Culbertson OLIVE AT NINTH
BEST PLACE TO SELL YOUR OLIVE AT NINTH. Thirty people are selling their old gold jewelry, watches, etc., to secure ready cash. HIGHEST PRICES PAID BY OLD RELIABLE JEWELERS.

Canada Comments
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THE FASTEST TRAIN ON THE AMERICAN CONTINENT
400 MILES 400 MINUTES
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The speedy, completely air-conditioned "400", and its connections, permits midnight departure from St. Louis—a day for business or pleasure in Chicago—arriving Twin Cities same evening—only a night en route.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

Mellon in Informal Pose



ANDREW W. MELLON. DURING a recess at his hearing before the Board of Tax Appeals meeting in Pittsburgh.

MELLON GAVE \$13,061,000 TO TWO CHILDREN
Continued From Page One.

was sold in 1931. It was a good deduction for Mr. R. B., but not for A. W. Mellon, because he bought it back in less than 30 days." Under the regulations, a loss cannot be deducted from an income tax for stock sold at a loss, repurchased in 30 days.

The deductions claimed by R. B. Mellon were on losses in stocks of the United Corporation, Standard Brands, Niagara Hudson Power and Marine Midland.

A Deposit Insurance Plan. Turning to Mellon's bank affairs once more, Attorney Jackson questioned Johnson concerning the formation of the Mellon Bank Corporation during the 1931 banking difficulties.

The testimony developed the firm was to insure deposits in banks controlled by the Mellon Bank Corporation, a bank holding firm held half by R. B. Mellon, and half by the Smithfield Securities Corporation. Smithfield is a bank stock holding firm wholly-owned by the Coalesced Co.

Jackson contended the surety corporation was formed to support only Mellon banks.

On motion of Hogan, subpoenas for appearance of Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings and several Department of Justice agents at the hearing were quashed today.

Hogan had requested their appearance with numerous records of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

EDWARD D. SMITH, THEATER MAN, DIES IN LOS ANGELES
Was Manager of American in St. Louis From 1921 to 1923.

Edward D. Smith, who was manager of the American Theater here from 1921 to 1923, died last night in Los Angeles, according to a telegram received today by Paul Beismann, manager of the American. He was about 65 years old, and had been ill for several months.

Mr. Smith was general manager for the Shubert Brothers in Boston before coming to St. Louis. He went from this city to Los Angeles as representative of A. L. Erlanger, and later was connected with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture studios. He is survived by his wife.

RESCUER DROWNED IN OREGON
Four Missing After Dredge Sinks and Lifesboat Upsets.

NEWPORT, Ore., Feb. 26.—One man was drowned and four others are thought to have lost their lives today when a dredge sank and a rescuing Coast Guard lifeboat capsized at the entrance to Newport Harbor.

The body of George Meadows, Coast Guardsman of Florence, Ore., was washed ashore. A search is in progress for two other members of the Coast Guard crew—William Schultz of San Francisco and George Eldkins of Lebanon, Ore. Two members of the dredge crew are missing.

LACLEDE GAS CO. LABOR CASE TO REGIONAL BOARD

Hearing Will Be Held Here Instead of Washington as Matter of Convenience.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The National Labor Relations Board today asked the Laclede Gas Light Co. to appear before the Regional Labor Board in St. Louis on charges brought by the Gashouse Workers' Union that the company refused to bargain collectively.

The board itself was to have heard the case here tomorrow. On learning, however, that the Laclede company intended to present considerable evidence and bring witnesses to Washington, the board decided that the hearing be held in St. Louis. This was done, according to Charles A. Wood, counsel for the board in charge of the Laclede case, in order to give the union, with its limited financial resources, an equal opportunity to present evidence.

The hearing will be held before Harold Garvey, director of the Regional Labor Board in St. Louis. Originally the Laclede company refused to accept jurisdiction of the regional board on the ground that it was not engaged in interstate Commerce. The company, according to Wood, may still reserve jurisdictional right.

GERMANY 'REGRETS' POLICE TREATMENT OF RUSSIAN

Apologizes When Soviet Protest at Searching of Sick Man's Bed.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Feb. 26.—A protest from Soviet Russia against German secret police treatment of a Soviet official was answered today by the German Foreign Office with an expression of regret.

The Soviet embassy yesterday protested that M. Orlovski, a Russian Justice official, hospitalized with tuberculosis at St. Elizabeth's Sanatorium in the Black Forest, had been molested by the secret police. According to the embassy, the secret police went to the sanatorium and demanded that the Russian be taken from his bed while they searched for any incriminating material. Physicians refused to grant the request on the ground that their patient, whom they had been treating for several months, might die from the excitement attendant to such a process.

Thereupon, it was alleged, the secret operatives lifted Orlovski out of his bed and searched through the mattress without, however, finding anything there or elsewhere.

Actress Bitten by Chimpanzee. By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 26.—A chimpanzee attacked Dorothy Short, film actress, bit her several times and necessitated her removal to a hospital yesterday. Miss Short and Noah Beery Jr., playing leads in a jungle movie thriller were racing past cameras with several lions pursuing them when the chimpanzee became excited, leaped out of a tree and attacked the actress.

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LOVELY WAVE.....\$1.00
SHAMPOO AND.....50c
\$5 INJECTO NOTOX.....\$3.98
HAIR DYE.....50c
AMBERLAIN BEAUTY SHOP
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411 N. 7th St., Room 501

SHE JUST COULDN'T GO ON WITH IT!

● He was one of the finest men she had ever known, but that constant neglect of his appearance—that poorly-shaved face—stubble...

Why should any man fail to shave often and close when Gillette "Blue Blades" are specially processed for tough beards and sensitive skin? Quickly, smoothly, a Gillette "Blue Blade" does its work. You can shave twice a day without the slightest discomfort or irritation. For a perfect shave tomorrow morning, try the Gillette "Blue Blade."

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practiced INSIST ON Gillette Blue Blades

Now 5 for 25¢ • 10 for 49¢

A BIG EVENT COMING SATURDAY

Checklist of the... Crigler, accounting... street property... assessed value... value \$2375, insurance... McDonald, the... owns jointly with Lena Fanning... William, two last... of \$940, actual... are encumbered... Authorities are... determine whether... are licensed... bondsmen are... license fee and... of good character... of Judge... liable by a fine of \$500. In addition... required to file... they make bond... encumbered property... twice that of the... Krul's case, they... wear their own... Because of the...

THREE WHO SHOULD HAVE BEEN IN JAIL

Sheriff Sienk... ville Repo... Circumstances... Them Free.

ALL ACCUSED OF OTHER
Official Given... Three Young... Held for M... C. Moss La...

The three young... killed William... Louis street car... holdup last Friday... have been in jail... previous crimes... Sienkman at... Dispatch today... "They were... Sheriff advised... series of wh... "Strange circum... The robbery... Louis police... "Washington... Van Buren D... who was wound... in St. Mary's... 21, paroled fr... tentionary, and... paroled from... They were ind... murder and kn... arrested in... the hospital... pleaded not gu... appointed by... Dedmon, his... parents, two b... ters are on b... who were relea... rolls. Krul w... cently, when... of the three... Krul's criminal... member had be... two.

Bailing Free
The first... Sheriff Sienk... in a holdup... was released... days before... "Bailing was... Joseph G. Sch... Illinois' Crime... Special Deput... County, Sheriff... was identified... Madison grocer... men who held... Illinois shot at... time he was fr... morning of Feb... was wounded... killed, they com... on the East S... when they num...

Second "Crime"
The second... out by the S... mon and Krul... under bond... rendered by... 11, when the... East St. Louis... burglary, and... Krul, Dedmon... arrested in... member, for... confessed miss... released on... Mose Allen... City, a subor... confessed miss... purse snatchin... released on... promising of... that he would... against the... Peace Hinders... the bond to p... \$600.

Krul was... bond signed... Diergott agent... North Four... J. McDonald... Tax record... owing the P... with an ass... and actual... encumbered... note for \$12... Dec. 11, 1932... released on... Mose Allen... City, a subor... confessed miss... purse snatchin... released on... promising of... that he would... against the... Peace Hinders... the bond to p... \$600.

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POLICEMAN SHOTS MAN HE SAW BREAK WINDOW

Says He Fired in Air Four Times
Before Wounding Negro.

Charles Jordan, a Negro, 23 years old, was shot twice and wounded seriously last night by Patrolman Glen Selam, who pursued him after he had thrown a brick through a window at the Langfelder Dry Goods Co., 1200 Biddle street.

Selam, who saw the window smashing from a nearby doorway, said he fired four shots in the air in an effort to halt the fleeing man before aiming his revolver at him. Both bullets struck Jordan in the lower back. A lumberjack shirt and several scarfs taken from the window and dropped by Jordan in his flight were recovered.

Explanation of Plane Mystery.

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Feb. 26.—The mystery of a burning airplane reported last Friday off Saba in the Dutch Islands, was cleared up today when it became known that airplanes of a British squadron had been practicing bombing near there. Someone apparently saw a bomb explosion in the air and thought an airplane had blown up.

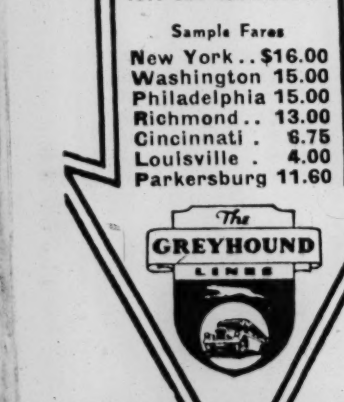
BEFORE MATINEE
Stop by Our Shop
623 1/2 N. GRAND AVE.
Old GOLD
No Obligation
We'll appraise... any kind, any color, any condition
\$6 to \$35 Oz.
Indiana Gold & Silver Co.
222 N. Sixth St. and
405 Collinsville Ave., E. St. Louis



NEWS—Primary
VITAMIN A
The "Anti-Infective" Vitamin
is now contained in
SMITH BROTHERS
COUGH DROPS
Eminent doctors state that this vitamin is Nature's "Anti-Infective" agent. It is a potent aid in speeding recovery from coughs and colds. No change in the famous taste of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Black & Menthol—5¢.

THROUGH
BUSES
every day
to
EAST
Via Washington
Leaving at 8:15 a.m.
and 12:15 a.m.
For every trip to eastern points, insist on Capitol Greyhound's crack single change service via Cincinnati. Travel over famous, all-weather U. S. Highway 50, see the Nation's Capital at its best, enjoy the greatest comfort and convenience.

Sample Fares
New York, \$16.00
Washington 15.00
Philadelphia 15.00
Richmond 13.00
Cincinnati 6.75
Louisville 4.00
Parkersburg 11.60



GREYHOUND TERMINAL
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Phone: Central 7800
WEST END DEPOT
6217 Easton
Phone: EVergreen 9900
EAST ST. LOUIS DEPOT
117 Missouri Ave.
Phone: East 68

63 CANDIDATES FOR ALDERMEN; TWO ARE WOMEN

34 Democrats and 29 Republicans in Contest for Party Nominations as Filing Ends.

L. J. REIDEL OPPOSES
W. MAFFITT BATES

They Seek G. O. P. Approval for President of Board—William Mason, Democrat, Unopposed.

Time for filing candidacies for nominations for the Board of Aldermen in the primary of March 8 expired last night, with 34 Democrats and 29 Republicans running for the 35 nominations to be made by each party. Five candidates in each party are unopposed, including a Republican woman. There is one other woman candidate, a Democrat, with two opponents.

Nominations are to be made for president of the Board of Aldermen and for Aldermen from the 14 even-numbered wards.

William L. Mason, lawyer, 5 Parkland place, backed by Mayor Dickmann, Chairman Hannegan of the Democratic City Committee and other party leaders, is unopposed for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Last minute opposition to William Maffitt Bates, lawyer and former State Senator, for the Republican nomination for aldermanic president, was given by Louis J. Reidel, lawyer, Thirteenth Ward Republican committeeman and former Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. Reidel lives at 5148 Christy boulevard; Bates at 5915 Lindell drive. Members of the Republican Committee had sought to assure Bates he would be unopposed.

The woman candidates are Mrs. Louise Wolbrinck, Republican committeewoman and widow of Louis Wolbrinck, Assessor under Mayor Kiel, who is unopposed for the Republican nomination in the Twenty-second Ward, and Miss Laura Mae Becker, Eighth Ward Democrat, sister of Henry (Kid) Becker, gambler, who was killed by robbers in 1919.

Mrs. Wolbrinck, who has a married daughter, a younger daughter and two sons, long has taken an interest in politics and civic affairs, and has been active in the party organization. She has been a member of the party committee three years. A belief that women should be on the Board of Aldermen led her to enter the contest, with elimination of smoke from St. Louis as her principal aim. Until she was married she was a taxidermist. She is 51 years old.

Miss Becker entered the race because she wanted to create a job for herself and because she was interested in politics. She joined the women's Democratic organization in her ward a year ago but has not been offered organization support. Lately she has been busy interviewing residents of the ward. For 10 years, until two years ago, she operated a candy shop on Grand boulevard in the vicinity of Franklin avenue, but quit because people stopped buying candy \$1 a pound. She believes places selling 32 beer and stronger beer should be licensed at the same rate. Her father, the late Jacob Becker, saloonkeeper, once ran for Alderman in the same neighborhood. She is 42 years old.

Committeemen in Race. Two members of the Republican City Committee, besides Reidel and Mrs. Wolbrinck, filed for nominations. They are Rudolph A. Goerts, Fourteenth Ward, and John J. Hurley, unopposed in the Twentieth. A Democratic candidate in the Twelfth is Lawrence P. Walsh, now a State Representative from the First District and formerly Inspector of the Police Department. He is a lawyer. Among other Democratic candidates are five public employees.

Two Democratic Aldermen—Paul J. Hennerich, Tenth Ward, and Arthur E. Pahl, Twenty-fourth—are seeing re-election. They have been on the board since 1932. Republican Aldermen running for re-election and years in which they began serving are: William F. Otto (unopposed), Fourth, 1915; the year the board was established; Louis A. Lange, Sixth, 1923; P. G. Reinhardt, Eighth, 1931; Charles A. Neumann, Twelfth, 1919; Frank L. Wetzel, Sixteenth, 1925; Alfred Bergmann, Eighteenth, 1915; Herman C. Krahmann, Twenty-second, 1915; and Ralph H. Ellers, Twenty-sixth, 1915.

There are no contests for president or for nominations in the Fourth, Sixth, Eighteenth and Twentieth Wards. Republicans are unopposed in the Fourth, Twelfth, Twenty-second, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-eighth Wards. In five wards there are three

Continued on Next Page.

TOMORROW UNION-MAY-STER'S STELLAR MONTH-END CLEARANCE

FALLEN STARS

LIVING-ROOM SUITES
2—2-Piece Tapestry Living-Room Suites, were \$69.00, now \$34.88
7—2-Piece Tapestry Living-Room Suites, were \$79, now \$47.50
8—2-Piece Living-Room and Bed-Davenport Suites, originally to \$149, now \$64.00

BREAKFAST SUITES
6—5-Piece Breakfast Sets, with extension tables, originally to \$17.50, now \$10.95
12—5-Piece Oak Breakfast Sets, with extension tables, \$22.50 values, \$13.95
9—5-Piece Oak Breakfast Sets, with extension tables, \$25 values, \$16.95
14—5-Piece Oak Breakfast Sets, with extension tables, \$29.75 values, \$19.75

STUDIO COUCHES
14—Twin style Studio Couches, \$17.50 values, \$10.89
2—Floor Sample Custom-Built Twin Studio Couches, were \$24.95, now \$16.89
2—Custom-Built Inner-Spring Studio Couches, were \$29.75, \$19.75
5—Studio Couches, Custom-Built, Values to \$50, now \$24.00

MISCELLANEOUS
4—Odd Dining Servers, values to \$30, \$4.89

Occasional Tables
Just 12
Originally \$5.95
Just twelve of these attractive Occasional Tables in walnut finish gumwood. \$3.89

PULL-UP CHAIRS
Just 17
Originally \$7.50
Choice of upholstery materials. Hurry! They can't last long at this price. \$4.49

Electric Refrigerators
Fl. Samples, Demonstrators, Used
1—Kelvinator, used, \$20.00
1—Kelvinator, used, \$29.95
1—Majestic, used, \$49.95
1—Mayflower, used, \$59.95
1—Copeland, used, \$79.95
1—Crosley, floor sample, \$89.50
1—7 Cu. Ft. Copeland, was \$199.50, \$149.50
1—7 Cu. Ft. Sparton, was \$217, \$139.50
1—5 Cu. Ft. Crosley, was \$129.50, \$104.00
1—7 Cu. Ft. Crosley, was \$185.00, \$149.50
1—10 Cu. Ft. Double-door Norge, was \$399.50, \$275.00

Electric Washers
4—Large Chiffonettes; walnut finish. Were \$26.50, now \$14.77
3—Odd Vanities, originally to \$35, \$14.95

Faultless WASHER
With 2 Drain Tubs
\$34.95

BRANCH STORES
7150 Manchester
2720-22 Cherokee St.
Vandeventer & Olive
Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau

LIVING-ROOM SUITES
2—2-Piece Tapestry Living-Room Suites, were \$69.00, now \$34.88
7—2-Piece Tapestry Living-Room Suites, were \$79, now \$47.50
8—2-Piece Living-Room and Bed-Davenport Suites, originally to \$149, now \$64.00

BEDROOM SUITES
1—3-Pc. Green Enamel Bedroom Suite, originally \$35.00, now \$22.95
4—3-Piece Walnut-finish Bedroom Suites, were \$59.50, now \$38.88

BEDS AND BEDDING
17—Walnut-finish Metal Beds, \$6.50 values, \$3.95
11—Poster Beds, full size only, Maple or Walnut finish, \$11.95 values, \$7.95
15—Metal Fold-away Beds, \$5.95 values, \$3.89
13—\$9.75 Double-Deck Coil Springs, \$6.89

HEAVY MATTRESSES
Just 16
Originally \$7.50
Comfortable, well tailored Mattresses at this low price. \$4.88

Chests of Drawers
Just 11
Originally to \$15
Several styles included. Hurry if you want one of these bargains. \$7.88

Electric Washers
4—Large Chiffonettes; walnut finish. Were \$26.50, now \$14.77
3—Odd Vanities, originally to \$35, \$14.95

Faultless WASHER
With 2 Drain Tubs
\$34.95

Branch Stores
7150 Manchester
2720-22 Cherokee St.
Vandeventer & Olive
Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau

Exchange Stores
616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.
Vandeventer & Olive
Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau

Exchange Stores
616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.
Vandeventer & Olive
Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau

Exchange Stores
616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.
Vandeventer & Olive
Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau

Exchange Stores
616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.
Vandeventer & Olive
Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau

Savings Up to 50% and More

Odds and ends, odd lots, discontinued lines, floor samples—one-of-a-kind items, drastically reduced for quick clearance to make room for incoming merchandise. Bargains galore! Here are some of them!
Open Tonight and Wednesday Nite Until 9

Just 14 RADIOS
Originally to \$70
Floor samples and re-conditioned Radios—Philcos, Crosleys and Trutone Midgets—a few lowboys. \$9.95 All fully guaranteed.

KITCHEN FURNITURE
31—Golden Oak Kitchen Chairs, were \$2.25; now \$2.98
18—Metal Utility Cabinets, Green and Ivory or white, \$29.75, now \$16.88
5—Kitchen Cabinets, Ivory and green or oak. Were \$29.75, now \$16.88
13—White porcelain-top Kitchen Tables, \$5.95 values, \$3.89
7—Unfinished Drop-leaf Kitchen Tables, \$5.95 values, \$3.89

STOVES AND RANGES
6—\$39.75 Porcelain Gas Ranges, cabinet styles, Real bargains at \$24.88

Just 14 Circulator Heaters
Efficient Heaters with cast iron fire pots and humidifiers. \$19.75 Values \$10.95

Just 12 Occasional Tables
Originally \$5.95
Just twelve of these attractive Occasional Tables in walnut finish gumwood. \$3.89

Just 17 Pull-Up Chairs
Originally \$7.50
Choice of upholstery materials. Hurry! They can't last long at this price. \$4.49

Refrigerators
Refrigerators taken in trade—offered at sacrifice prices. You'll find them as low as \$19.95

Rugs & Floorcoverings
Regularly to 59c Felt-Base Linoleum, sq. yd. \$39c
Regularly to \$6.95, 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs, nationally known makes, \$4.95
Regularly to \$50 Seamless Bigelow Sanford and Mohawk Axminster, \$29.88
Regularly to \$16.50, heavy 6x9 Axminster, just 4 patterns, \$12.95
Regularly \$2.50, 27x48-Inch Heavy Axminster Throw Rugs, limit two to a customer, \$1.49
Regularly \$5.95, 9x12 All-Hair Waffle-Weave Rug Cushions, \$4.49

Just 17 Heavy 9x12 SEAMLESS RUGS
Originally sold to \$45... \$19.50

BARGAIN BASEMENT
One lot of Hassocks, various sizes, values from \$1.95 to \$8, at prices ranging from \$0.95 down to \$0.95
One group of Lamps, including Bed Lamps, Desk Lamps, Bouquet Lamps and End Table Lamps, values to \$2.25, \$0.95
12—Console Mirrors, various sizes, \$1.00 values, \$0.95
9—\$1.95 Electric Bakers, \$1.00
1 lot of novelties, including F. D. Roosevelt statues in bronze finish, seal fish bowls, frog door stops, and twine holders, \$1 values, \$0.95
8—\$6.95 Phone Sets, Reduced to \$3.95

JUVENILE FURNITURE
10—Dropside Cribs, \$9.75 values, \$6.95
6—Bassinets, \$4.95 values, \$3.49
27—Golden Oak High Chairs, \$1.69 values, 79c
8—To \$19.50 Baby Carriages, \$8.95
10—\$3.95 Crib Pads, \$2.49

Exchange Stores
To \$89* Living-Room Suites \$9.75
To \$59* 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites \$19.75
To \$99* 8-Pc. Dining-Room Suites \$14.95

To \$99*—2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suites... \$12.95
To \$25*—Studio Couches, Sacrificed at... \$7.95
To \$19*—Overstuffed Club Chairs at... \$4.95
To \$10*—Metal Beds, Full or Twin... \$1.00
To \$89*—Combination Ranges... \$19.75
To \$59*—Bungalow Ranges... \$14.95
To \$8.95*—Pull-Up Chairs... \$3.95
To \$12.50*—5-Piece Breakfast Sets... \$4.95
Odd Dining-Room Chairs, Assorted Styles... 89c
To \$25*—Lounge Chairs Going at... \$6.95
Lamps, Complete With Shades... 98c
Cane Living-Room Suites Sacrificed at... \$6.95
To \$25*—Day-Beds Going at... \$1.95
Phonographs, as low as... \$1.00

Gas Ranges
A variety of nationally-known makes. Ranges taken in trade, all cabinet styles. Priced low as \$4.95

Exchange Stores
616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.
Vandeventer & Olive
Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau

BUY NOW . . . PAY IN APRIL
THIS ADVANTAGE IS YOURS IF YOU HAVE A CHARGE ACCOUNT — FOR ALL PURCHASES MADE THE REMAINDER OF FEBRUARY WILL NOT APPEAR ON YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT UNTIL MARCH, PAYABLE IN APRIL.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Odds and Ends and Broken Lots of Seasonable Merchandise Radically Reduced for Clearing

NO MAIL
OR
TELEPHONE
ORDERS
FILLED

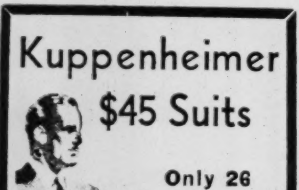
END OF THE MONTH SALE



Satin Glissonte Slips
Regularly \$2.50. Just 120 lace-trimmed Satin Glissonte Slips in tearose shade. Women's and Misses' sizes
\$1.98
(Second Floor.)



Real Stone Jewelry
Beautiful Jewelry including necklaces, bracelets and earrings. Limited quantity. Reduced
1/2
(Street Floor.)



Kuppenheimer \$45 Suits
Only 26 Priced at
\$24.50
All current styles tailored of fine worsteds and twills. Broken sizes. First come, first served. Hurry to get yours.
(Fourth Floor.)



Chiffon Silk Hose
Women's full-fashioned pure thread silk hosiery
59c
2 pairs for \$1.15
(Street Floor.)



Stationery Reduced
Large assortment of fine writing papers slightly soiled and damaged . . . reduced 1/2 and more
10c to \$1.50
(Street Floor.)

Dresses Reduced

130 Spring Frocks Plain and Printed 42 Dresses For Misses and Women

\$5 \$8

Orig. \$6.60 and \$7.98 Originally \$10.95

Including plain color and printed Dresses, Suits and Jacket Frocks, in styles for Spring wear, of sheer and Matisse crepes. * Sizes for teen-agers, misses, women and half sizes. *Acetate

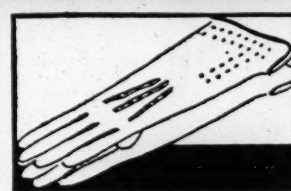
Other Apparel Reduced

5—\$22.75 Gown Room Dresses \$5
13—\$25 and more Gown Room Frocks \$10
17—\$29 fur trim, Winter Coats, wom. & miss sizes, \$10
25—\$10 Frill Creponne and Boucle Knit Dresses . . \$5
13—\$4.98 Suede Jackets, wine only, sizes 14-20 . \$1.98
100—\$1.79 Sweater Sets and Slipons; 34-40 . . . \$1.39
100—\$1.98 to \$2.98 Blouses and Tunics, sizes 32-44, \$1
14—\$10.95 to \$14.95 Girls' Party Frocks . . . \$8.65
54—Girls' Party Frocks \$5.65
22—Girls' Party Frocks \$3.65
74—Girls' Wool Sweaters and Twin Sets . . . \$2.19
250—\$1.79 Girls' Wash Dresses \$1.39

Furs Reduced

1—Baum Marten 2-Skin Scarf \$59.75
4—Natural Red Fox Animal Scarfs, Each . . . \$19.75
1—Baum Marten, 2-Skin Scarf \$19.75
21—Scarfs, Lapin* and Kid, and Cravats, Beige, Black, White \$2.45
(Third Floor.)

*Dyed Coney



Women's Kid Gloves
Just 367 pairs of smart Kid Gloves . . . mostly all in slip-on styles. Broken sizes and colors. Reduced to
88c
(Square 2, Washington Ave., Street Floor.)



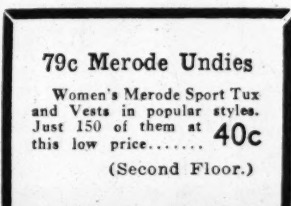
Boys' Knickers
Just 120 pairs of well-made plus-style Knickers. All sizes but not in every kind. Choice
\$1.00
(Fourth Floor.)



49c Lamp Shades
Just 150 Paper Parchment Shades, all colors, with smart decorations . . . sizes for Reflector and Table Lamps
24c
(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)



Nelly Don Wash Frocks
Dissoo-Styled Choice at
\$1.09
Regular \$1.99 and \$2.98
Popular styles of Denim and brocade cloth prints . . . with short sleeves and pique trims. Not every style in every size. Sizes 14 to 44 in the group.
(Second Floor.)



79c Merode Undies
Women's Merode Sport Tux and Vests in popular styles. Just 150 of them at this low price
40c
(Second Floor.)

Wednesday, Feb. 27—Come Early—Shop All Day!

Toiletries—Street Floor

\$1.50 Madelon Dusting Powder, reduced to**39c**
\$1 Madelon Talcum, glass jar**25c**
\$2.50 Madelon Double Compacts**39c**
\$3.50 Madelon Toilet Water**\$1**
50c Guest Boxes With Powder Puffs**25c**
\$1 Louise Andre Dusting Powder**50c**
Ciel Bleu Talcum Powder, now**15c**

Men's Wear—Street Floor

350—29c to 55c Men's Shorts**5 for \$1**
1000 Prs.—25c and 35c Men's Socks**15c**
600—\$1.39 to \$1.65 Men's Soiled Shirts**69c**
400—39c to 55c Shirts and Shorts**29c**
156—\$1 to \$3 Athletic Union Suits**79c**
100—79c to \$1.00 Men's Underwear**44c**
750 Prs.—50c and 75c Socks**5 Prs. \$1**
36—\$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95 Sweaters**\$1.95**
750—\$1.95 to \$3 Soiled Shirts**\$1.19**
800—35c Knitted Ties**19c**
20—\$1.49 Japanese Crepe Robe Sets**\$1**
300—Men's Hats, reduced to**\$1.39**

Notions—Street Floor

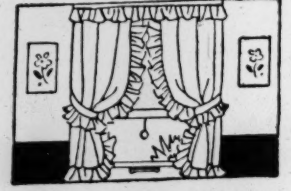
29c 12-Pocket Shoe Bags**19c**
\$1 Razors with electric socket for light**25c**
\$1.50 Electric Razor Sharpener and Vibrator**29c**
10c Peter Pan Bias Tape**3 for 14c**
50c Hair Bandeaux reduced to**10c**

Jewelry, Hosiery, Etc.—Street Floor

\$2 and More Waldemar Chains, choice**89c**
\$2 and More Rolled Gold Cuff Links for Men**\$1**
\$1 and \$1.50 Gold-Plated Cuff Links**59c**
Men's Jewelry; choice of 50 pieces; reduced**1/2**
\$1 and More Hair Ornaments; now only**59c**
Costume Jewelry; variety of kinds; each**19c**
125 Pieces Costume Jewelry reduced**1/2 and More**
\$1 Novelties; just 150 of them at**59c**
Women's Silk Hosiery, some irregs., pr. 39c; 2 pair, 75c
25c Nirex Cleaner, for silverware, mirrors**10c**
Costume Jewelry, many styles and materials**29c**
Cotton Hosiery, boys' and girls'**15c pr.; 2 pr. 25c**
Children's 29c-39c Hosiery, soiled**2 prs. 25c**



69c Shoe Racks
Sturdy Shoe Racks of wood, with plenty of room for 7 pairs of shoes. Finished in walnut, green or ivory
49c
(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)



Sample Curtains
Odd lots of sample and display Curtains . . . panels, ruffled, etc.; many matching 1/2 pairs, all reduced
1/2
(Sixth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

LAIRD-SCHOBER SHOES REDUCED

Just 300 pairs in discontinued styles. Many materials and models to choose from. Most all sizes.
\$6.95
(Second Floor.)

Lingeries, Shoes, Etc.—Second Floor

\$1.98 Cotton Pajamas, of printed percales**79c**
Soiled \$1.98 Teddies, Dancettes and Panties**89c**
\$1.50 and \$1.69 Rayon Pajamas**69c**
\$1.98 Rayon Pajama Ensembles, choice at**\$1**
\$3.98 Silk Robes and Pajamas, choice at**\$1.98**
\$1.09 Women's and Misses' Wash Frocks**79c**
Women's Printed Percal Track Pants, pr.**19c**
Modernette Footwear; discontinued styles**\$3.95**
Jr. Girls' Oxfords, Straps, discontinued styles**\$2.95**

Linens, Yard Goods, Etc.—Second Floor

Bath Towels with colored borders (18x36)**4 for 56c**
Large Bath Towels; colored borders; soiled**3 for 79c**
98c Solid-Color Bath Towels; each**69c**
65x82-In. Linen Cloth With 8 Napkins, set**\$6.45**
Bleached Pepperell Sheet; 81 inches wide, yard**33c**
36 In. 25-39c Wash Fabric Remnants, yard**15c**
54-In. \$1.69-\$1.98 Wool Remnants, yard**\$1.19**
38-In. Silk and Acetate Remnants, yard**49c**

Infants' and Children's Wear—Second Floor

Tots' \$2.98 Sweaters, 3 to 6**\$1.49**
Tots' \$2.98 Sheer Wash Dresses; sizes 2 to 6**\$1**
Tots' \$2.98 Silk Dresses, broken sizes**\$1.49**
Infants' \$1.49 Pastel Sweaters, 1 to 3**79c**
\$4.98 2-Pc. Suede Cloth Zipper Sets; 4, 5 and 6**\$2.98**

Boys' Wear—Fourth Floor

10—\$9.98 Two-Knicker Suits**\$5.98**
19—\$1.98 Combination Suits**99c**
21—\$2.98 Boys' Wool Shorts**\$1**
14—\$3.50 Zipper Jackets, all-wool**\$1.79**
40—\$5.98 Wool Flannel Sports Coats**\$2.99**
244—\$1.98 Wool Shorts, pair**99c**
19—\$1.69 Corduroy Jumperalls**99c**
75—\$1.98 Tom Sawyer Jackets**79c**
409—\$1 Boys' Blouses**53c**
130—\$1.98 Boys' Wash Suits**99c**

Original Prices Used as Comparatives

Men's Clothing—Fourth Floor

6—\$30 Two-Trouser Wool Suits**\$19.95**
5—\$39.50 Kuppenheimer Topcoats reduced to**\$24.50**
3—\$36 Blue Two-Trouser Suits**\$24.50**
8—\$39.50 Imported Tweed Topcoats**\$30.00**
10—\$25 Overcoats**\$14.95**
98—\$22.50 Men's Suits and Topcoats**\$11.00**

Housewares, China—Fifth Floor

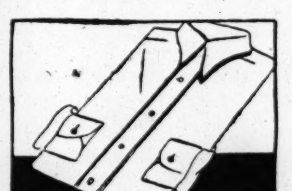
100—\$1.00 Oven Thermometers reduced to**59c**
38—59c Metal Fern Stands; bargains at**29c**
52—69c and More Folding Bridge Tables**45c**
88—59c Oblong Splint Wood Clothes Baskets**39c**
24—\$1.98 Metal Hamper Seats reduced to**\$1.49**
72—79c Large-Size Chamais, now**49c**
183—15c Pot Cleaners reduced to**10c**
74—15c Dish Cloths, now priced at**10c**
50—\$1 and More Radiator Covers (samples)**50c**
Miscellaneous Housewares, choice at **10c, 25c, 50c, \$1**
21—\$1.75 Tall Metal Kitchen Stools, now**\$1**
Dinnerware—saucers, bread and butters, each**5c**
Dinnerware—cereal plates, cups, salads, each**10c**
Dinner Plates, soup plates, platters, salads**15c**
Vegetable Dishes, meat platters, each**25c**
\$1 Novelty Hand-Decorated Chinaware, each**79c**

Curtains and Draperies—Sixth Floor

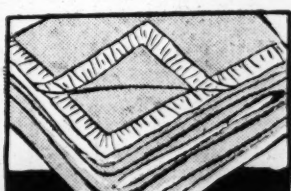
100 Pairs of Ruffled Curtains and Cottage Sets, pr.**50c**
Curtain and Cretone Remnants**15c, 25c, 40c**
Odd Damask and Taffeta Draperies reduced more than 1/2
Damask and Upholstery Remnants, reduced**1/2**

Furniture—Seventh Floor

4—\$32.50 Maple Dressers with mirror**\$19.75**
2—\$29.75 Colonial Maple Dresser Bases**\$17.50**
1—\$42.50 Dresser with mirror, walnut veneers, **\$29.75**
1—\$49.75 Dresser, maple, satinwood veneers, **\$19.75**
1—\$19.75 Maple Dressing Table and Mirror**\$9.75**
2—\$24.50 Colonial Maple Vanities and Mirrors, **\$17.50**



Men's Shirts
750 slightly soiled Shirts in collar-attached and two-collar-to-match styles. Regularly \$1.95 to \$2.50
\$1.19
(Street Floor.)



Soiled Blankets
All-wool, cotton and part-wool Blankets in singles, pairs and reversibles. Slightly soiled. Reduced
1/3
(Second Floor.)

IN ALDERMANIC RACE



TOP: MRS. LOUISE WOLLBRINCK, unopposed for the Republican nomination for Alderman from the Twenty-second Ward. Below: MISS LAURA BECKER, Democratic candidate from Eighth Ward.

63 CANDIDATES FOR ALDERMEN; TWO ARE WOMEN

Continued From Preceding Page.
Democratic candidates each, and in four there are two candidates, while in the Twenty-sixth, there are six. There are three Republicans running in each of four wards and two in each of five wards. Twenty-one of the candidates, mostly Republicans, filed after 5 p. m. yesterday. Committee chairman, Hurley, entering the Election Board office just as the clock reached the closing hour of 9.

Candidates for Aldermen follow:

Second Ward.
(D)—Charles Routledge, 4161 Peck avenue, vice-president of New Holland Laundry; Oscar G. Schaefer, 3931 North Twentieth street, merchant; Caspar Schaefer, 3516 North Twentieth street, moving business.
(R)—William Hoeft, 4001 North Florissant avenue, salesman and former clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes; John J. Schwartz, 4330 Randall place, service station proprietor.

Fourth Ward.
(D)—John J. O'Connor, 1726 O'Fallon street, salesman.
(R)—William F. Otto, 1442 Chambers street, insurance broker; incumbent.

Sixth Ward.
(D)—Joseph B. Schweppe, 905 Market street, hotel proprietor.
(R)—Louis A. Lange, 3510 Market street, milk dealer, incumbent; Jesse D. Raybon, 2015 Market street, confectioner.

Eighth Ward.
(D)—Bernard J. Fitzsimmons, 1822A Russell boulevard, clerk of Board of Aldermen; John Frank Reiner, 1701 Allen avenue, manager of National Hall; Miss Laura Mae Becker, 2048 Russell boulevard.
(R)—E. G. Reinhardt, 2000 South Eleventh street, grocer, incumbent; Joseph Reznabek, 1046 Geyer avenue, baker.

Tenth Ward.
(D)—Paul J. Hennerich, 3308 Salena street, retired roofing contractor, incumbent; Gregory V. Murray, 2646 Keokuk street, clerk; Frank J. Vanek, 3222A Oregon avenue, cosmetologist.
(R)—Harry J. Pfeiffer, 3636A South Jefferson avenue, salesman; Joe Thien, 2239 Keokuk street, maintenance man; William T. Cooke, 1913A Utah street, shoe store manager.

Twelfth Ward.
(D)—James McAteer, 6133 Virginia avenue, merchant; Oscar A. Mueller, 5614 South Compton avenue, real estate salesman; Lawrence P. Walsh, 3327 Liberty street, lawyer, State Representative and former Inspector of the Police Department.
(R)—Charles A. Neumann, 7117 Michigan avenue, dry goods store proprietor, incumbent; Edward J. Hoffmeister, 7822 Ivory avenue, interior decorator; Willard W. Watson, 1019 Bates street, manufacturer.

Fourteenth Ward.
(D)—Walter H. Toberman, 3439 Pestalozzi street, grain dealer; Charles E. Gruening, 3656 Hartford street, real estate dealer.
(R)—Rudolph A. Goerts, 3456 Magnolia avenue, salesman; and Republican committeeman; Joseph F. Straub, 2259 South Jefferson avenue, merchant; Victor E. Cartier,

ONE PWA HOUSING UNIT BUILT IN YEAR AND HALF

\$150,000,000 Provided for Program but So Far Only 124 Families Benefit.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—A year and a half after PWA began administering a \$150,000,000 fund to provide low-rental housing for families of small income, officials disclosed today that 124 families have been housed in such projects. One project has been completed and two others are almost finished. All are limited dividend enterprises carried on by private firms with the aid of the PWA funds. Three others of this type are under construction, and a seventh has been approved.

Construction has been started on one Federal project—Techwood, at Atlanta, Ga. Bids have been received on another—University, also at Atlanta. A total of 37 of these projects have been authorized. The PWA low cost housing campaign had encountered several difficulties and has been the subject of controversy among writers on housing.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, PWA administrator, has spoken of the difficulty of acquiring sites and has attacked real estate speculators. A Louisville (Ky.) Federal Judge held recently that PWA lacked authority to condemn land. The PWA has asked the Supreme Court to rule directly on its appeal without waiting for action by the Circuit Court.

PWA officials are preparing for an effort to include an expanded housing program in the \$4,000,000,000 work program, if such a plan meets with necessary approval. Just now, however, borrowings from the PWA housing division to replenish relief funds while the work relief bill is tied up in the Senate, have left the housing division with insufficient funds to finance more than one-sixth of the projects authorized.

Civil War Veteran Dies.
TIPTON, Mo., Feb. 26.—Gustav Deuber, 97-year-old veteran of the Civil War, died here yesterday. He was in business in Tipton for 64 years, retiring in 1917. He served as County Judge of Monticau County for two terms.

3818 Connecticut street, deputy supervisor.

Sixteenth Ward.
(D)—Charles O'Connor, 3447 Lafayette avenue, coal dealer; John M. McKeon, 3423 Eads avenue, insurance broker; James Kelly, 1125 South Compton avenue, merchant.
(R)—Frank L. Wetzel, 3334 Vista avenue, plumber, incumbent; James P. Tracy, 3672 Rutger street, pressman.

Eighteenth Ward.
(D)—George A. Byrne, 2248 Howard street, clerk at State automobile license bureau.
(R)—William F. Harte, 2418 North Twentieth street, tailor; Alfred Bergman, 2128 Benton street, grocer, incumbent; Walter H. Deckman, 2302 Madison street, salesman.

Twentieth Ward.
(D)—Walter W. Ziegenbalg, 3740 Cottage avenue, druggist.
(R)—John J. Hurley, 4217 Maffitt avenue, clerk and Republican committeeman.

Twenty-second Ward.
(D)—Nick Reddy, 5014 Maffitt avenue, salesman; Marty McCarthy, 5538A Maffitt avenue, clerk.
(R)—Mrs. Louise Wollbrinck, 4943 Wabasha avenue, Republican committeewoman.

Twenty-fourth Ward.
(D)—Arthur E. Pahl, 1458 Tamm avenue, wholesale tobacco business, incumbent; Ross Paul, 5830 Columbia avenue, printer.
(R)—Robert O. Schellenberg, 4960 Columbia avenue, foreman.

Twenty-sixth Ward.
(D)—John J. Enright, 5085 Vernon avenue, accountant; William R. O'Connell, 5251 Cabanne avenue, Deputy Sheriff; L. B. Pendleton, 16 Beverly place, architect, now employed by the city; Joseph M. McDonald, 742 Bayard avenue, adjuster; Dr. James J. McCaffery, 5017 Maple avenue, dentist; L. E. Couplin, 5043 Cabanne avenue, District Assessor.

Twenty-eighth Ward.
(D)—Harry N. Suffer, 5433A Vernon avenue, lawyer; James H. Fullerton, 770 North Euclid avenue, baker.
(D)—Charles Levine, 1143 Hamilton boulevard, clerk; William J. Warnick, 6173 Washington avenue, cashier.

Thirtieth Ward.
(R)—Herman C. Waldman, 5745 Enright avenue, manufacturer, incumbent.
Marshall E. McTague, 2644 Russell boulevard, withdrew yesterday as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Eighth Ward Alderman.

Very Low Round-Trip Fares
Next Saturday
CINCINNATI . . . \$5.00
Leave 10:00 p. m. or 11:32 p. m. Return on any train Sunday. Coach service.

INDIANAPOLIS . . . \$4.50
TERRE HAUTE . . . 3.25
DAYTON . . . 5.50
SPRINGFIELD . . . 6.50
COLUMBUS . . . 6.50
Leave 10:00 p. m. or 11:32 p. m. Returning reach St. Louis not later than Monday morning. Coach service.

Low Round Trip Fares to Detroit and Toledo each Friday and Saturday.
Ask About Greatly Reduced Round Trip Week-End Fares. Good in sleeping cars at 25% reduction in Fullfare Fares for round trip and in parlor cars at regular seat fares.

Full particulars at 320 N. Broadway, Mpls 4248, and Union Station, Grand 4600.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Wednesday... We Do Our Regular BEFORE SPRING HOUSE CLEANING

And It's a THOROUGH ONE...

We want our entire stock to say "Spring" in no uncertain terms... we disregard regular prices completely when we mark these remaining Winter fashions. House-Cleaning time is a gala occasion for YOU... it's SAVINGS time!

Take Your Choice of Our FINEST CLOTH COATS

\$39

\$99.50 Values
\$79.50 Values

\$69.50 Values
\$59.50 Values

With Luxury Furs, BLACK FOX, EASTERN MINK, KOLINSKY, BLUE FOX, PERSIAN... the furs alone are worth this sale price and MORE.

Sizes 12 to 44 Including HALF SIZES

(Coat Salon—Third Floor)

\$22.75 to \$29.75 WHITE FORMALS

Elegant French Room gowns... exqu岸itely beaded White Crepes which we secured in a fortunate purchase. 12 to 20.

\$10

(French Room—Fourth Floor)

\$10.95 to \$19.95 Winter Dresses

123 remain... Crepes in Black, Brown, Colors. You'll wear them many more months!

\$3.98

(Fourth Floor Dress Shop)

Here Are Some EXCITING VALUES in FUR COATS

Read Every Line; the Savings Are Truly Remarkable!

- | | |
|--|------|
| 1 Reg. \$79 Black Kid Caracul, 11 | \$33 |
| 2 Reg. \$79 Black Caracul, 38, 42 | \$36 |
| 1 Reg. \$79 Bronze Caracul, 14 | \$39 |
| 3 Reg. \$79 Black American Broadtails*, 14 to 18 | \$28 |
| 4 Reg. \$99 Black American Broadtails*, 14 to 18 | \$44 |
| 1 Reg. \$59.75 Navy Blue Lapin* Jacket, 14 | \$24 |
| 1 Reg. \$79 Baronduki Jacket, 14 | \$49 |
| 1 Reg. \$29.75 Gray Lapin* Jacket, 14 | \$10 |
| 1 Reg. \$49.50 Gray American Broadtail* Jacket, 18 | \$18 |
| 4 Reg. \$79 Beaverette* Swaggers, Leopard Trim, 14 to 20 | \$58 |
| 2 Reg. \$79 Leopard Leg Coats, 38, 40 | \$44 |
| 1 Reg. \$79 Brown American Broadtail*, 16 | \$44 |
| 5 Reg. \$79 Northern Seal* With Fitch, 16, 38 to 44 | \$44 |
| 1 Reg. \$99 Gray American Broadtail* With Squirrel, 16 | \$49 |
| 1 Reg. \$99 Black Kidskin Swagger, 14 | \$49 |
| 7 Reg. \$79 Northern Seal*, With Kolinsky, 38 to 44 | \$44 |

*Processed Lamb. *Vined Coney. (Fur Salon—Third Floor)

Early Spring HATS

Values to \$3.75
Ribbons, Straw Fabrics and Crepes... wear them smartly all Spring. (Hat Box Shop—First Floor)

Silk Hosiery Specially Priced

57c 2 Pairs \$1.10
Just 310 pairs... color assortment is limited but if you find your shade... you'll find VALUES! (First Floor)

To \$1 Neckwear

Handsome collars and ties... sold from display and handling... \$2.98 Twin Sweaters \$7.9c \$1.98 Sweaters (First Floor)

HOUSE CLEANING IN DOWNSTAIRS SHOP

Last Call! Every Winter Cloth Coat, Values to \$29.75

Entire Downstairs Shop stock of fur-trimmed Winter Coats... with Fitch, Wolf, Marmink, Squirrel, Caracul... Sizes 14 to 44.

Take Every Winter Sports Coat. They Were \$10.95 to \$16.95... Sizes 14 to 40... They Go at Only

\$10 \$5

CHANGES OBTAINED BY RECIPROCATS IN INSURANCE BILL

Several Provisions Found to Have Been Dropped Following Howell's Visit to Jefferson City.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 26.—Senators studying the 200-page proposed insurance code today pointed out that the last-minute changes affecting reciprocal insurance, made in the bill following a visit to Jefferson City by Charles M. Howell, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee and for many years attorney for the reciprocals, extended to other subjects than their exemption from taxation.

As was told a week ago, Howell obtained a change in the bill, by which reciprocals were excused from the 2 per cent premium tax imposed on other insurance companies, and also excused from all other taxes and fees of every kind, except an annual fee of \$20 for each reciprocal.

Other Changes Found. A Senator who has obtained a copy of the draft of the bill prepared in December has been checking it to ascertain whether other changes were made after Howell's visit and before the bill was introduced in the Legislature.

He found that several provisions which reciprocal companies would be interested in keeping out of the law had been eliminated. One of them authorized the Insurance Superintendent to suspend or revoke the certificate of a reciprocal in case it violated any of the conditions of the insurance laws. Another dealt with the maximum amount of indemnity upon any single risk. As prepared in December, the bill required that each reciprocal should make a sworn statement to the superintendent setting out, among many other things, "the maximum amount of indemnity upon any single risk." When the bill reached the Legislature this provision was eliminated, and in its place was a provision that no reciprocal subscriber in the case of fire insurance should be permitted to assume a risk greater than 10 per cent of his "net worth." The bill is silent as to the risk which may be assumed in surety, liability or other kinds of insurance.

Liability of Policyholder. The department also had included a provision in the original bill to the effect that each policyholder of a reciprocal should be liable for his proportionate share of losses and expenses. This was out of the bill when it was introduced.

It is a section of importance only in case of a reciprocal should be unable to pay losses and other obligations would be called on to make up the deficit. In the opinion of many lawyers that is the law, regardless of whether it is stated in the statutes, though the senator said there was one court decision to the effect that the policyholders could not be held for their share of the losses after a reciprocal went into receivership.

The senator said he did not consider it of great importance in the bill, and that its elimination was of interest "more as showing the influence of reciprocal attorneys in matters of legislation affecting their interests."

Final Hearing Thursday. The final hearing on the proposed code will be held before the Senate Committee on Insurance Thursday afternoon. The committee will then take up the more than 100 suggested amendments. A report from the committee is not expected for about two weeks. It is virtually certain that the committee will take fraternal insurance societies and farm mutual fire insurance companies out of the bill. Although much pressure has been brought to bear on E. Emmet O'Malley, insurance superintendent, to agree to their elimination, he has far steadfastly refused to exempt them.

Senator McDowell of Charleston, who introduced the bill at O'Malley's request, refused today to confirm a report that he would refuse to handle the bill in the Senate if the fraternal were not exempted. He said he favored eliminating them from the provisions of the act, but would not discuss the subject publicly until the committee had reported on the bill.

DENIAL BY WALKER'S EX-WIFE Says She Did Nothing to Jeopardize Former Mayor's Position.

By the Associated Press. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 26.—The first wife of former Mayor James J. Walker of New York yesterday denied a statement by Walker's English attorney that she had saddled Walker with debts after their separation. "I want to say," she said, "that never in my life have I done anything to jeopardize Mr. Walker's position in any way, and when I say that, I include his credit. I still have the greatest admiration and a deep affection for him. And I believe that attorney spoke without authority from Mr. Walker."

Woman Clerk Robbed of \$25. Miss Ruth Neal, clerk in a candy shop at 724 Locust street, was held up last night about 6:30 o'clock by an armed man who took \$25 from the cash register.

CHARGES BRUTAL PRACTICES IN IOWA U. FRATERNITIES

Sociology Professor Says Students Have Had to Seek Medical Care Because of "Tortures."

By the Associated Press. IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 26.—Charges made by Prof. Edward B. Reuter, head of the sociology department of the University of Iowa, that students are compelled to seek medical treatment because of "tortures" suffered during fraternity probation, have precipitated an investigation.

In a letter to the Daily Iowan, undergraduate newspaper, Prof. Reuter declared "the regulations governing fraternity probation and initiation have been generally and continuously flaunted."

"That the practices are brutal as well as asinine is attested by the fact that a number of freshmen are now in hospitals or being treated by physicians for injuries attributed directly or indirectly to the tortures to which they have been subjected," he said.

Prof. Reuter declined to amplify his statement, asserting it was not his purpose to embarrass any fraternity or individual.

TRAIN BOMBERS LAW URGED

Prosecutor Wants Illinois Assembly to Make Penalty Death.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 26.—A campaign against railroad bombers by ultimately making the offense punishable by death has been started by State's Attorney Alfred H. Greening of Sangamon County. Asserting that the present penalty of from one to 10 years' imprisonment "does not make any of the culprits afraid to plant another bomb," Greening said yesterday he

would attempt to enlist aid from the General Assembly to pass such legislation. His statement followed the bombing of a Chicago & Illinois Midland train Sunday morning, in what authorities believe was another chapter in Southern Illinois coal war. It was the third train bombing in a week.

Now I Eat Cauliflower. No Upset Stomach. Thanks to Bell-Ans.

For latest rental vacancies see today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS
50c-75c
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
Laclede 6268
Open Tuesday and Friday 10:30 to 5:30 P. M.
Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are finding Used Car Buyers.

COAL.. COKE

Home Comfort Coal—St. Louis Furnace Coke
HIGH-GRADE FUEL
Cleaner—No Dust—More Heat—Less Ash
Carefully Loaded and Delivered From Our Local Yards by Pneumatic-Tire Trucks

A 25c per ton discount if paid on delivery or within ten days after date of delivery

Schroeter Coal Co.
2300 Miami Street Laclede 4400

Ladies! shop Boyd's third floor



Wednesday Thursday Selling

\$29.75 - \$25.95

\$22.75 - \$19.95

\$17.95 - \$12.95

DRESSES REDUCED

all from Regular stock — now

\$8.

We cleaned our dress bins —routed out dresses that have been in our stock over four weeks—there aren't many, but they're drastically reduced to \$8. Street Styles! Formal Frocks! Sport Dresses! And a group of Boucles! Misses' and Women's Sizes.

final clearance of this season's

\$4.95, \$5.50, \$7.95

LADIES SUEDE JACKETS

\$2.66

Two Days only! Our entire remaining stock of Ladies' Suede jackets reduced! Can you imagine it! Save as much as \$5.25—and not less than \$2.29—on fine quality jackets that you'll find a hundred uses for now and later. Perfect for sports.

THIRD FLOOR

No Exchanges! No Refunds! All Sales Final!

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN APRIL

TWO-DAY

Month-End Clearance Sale

Small Lots Left From the Month's Selling, Drastically Reduced to Clear Stocks in Two Days. Wednesday and Thursday Only!

About 216

\$26.50, \$30 AND \$35 SUITS

TOPCOATS--OVERCOATS

\$17.85

Second Floor

An old-fashioned house-cleaning of our stock. Garments that we are determined to sell in these next two days—offered at a ridiculously low price to get rid of them in record-breaking time. Many are one-of-a-size, all are broken sizes and odd-lots, but every one is a Boyd quality-value. We haven't space enough to give you the details—but we do urge you to see them if you need a new suit, topcoat or overcoat.

A Special Group of

\$26.50, \$30, and \$35

SUITS \$21.85

A better selection—but still broken sizes. Including many desirable Spring patterns and colors. Also at this same price a limited selection of higher priced suits; some that were marked as much as \$45. Second Floor

Important! Just 65

TOPCOATS

that sold for \$25 to \$45

Don't pass up this opportunity! Every coat is a quality buy—many of them in Spring shades. 2d Floor

\$1.95, \$2.50 SHIRTS

Just 364! Collar-attached style! Desirable patterns! Real buys.

65c, \$1 NECKWEAR

Out they go! At a give-away price! Some are handmade.

\$1, \$1.50, \$2 NECKWEAR

Including Knitted Ties. Handmade.

\$2 and \$2.50 NECKWEAR

Including Knitted Ties. Handmade.

50c HOSIERY

Broken lines—patterns, clocked designs and some plain colors. Good selection.

75c SHORTS—50c SHIRTS

Colored Shorts—Lisle Shirts.

\$2 UNION SUITS

Ribbed cotton—with half or long sleeves. Sizes 42 and 44. Stock up!

\$1.95, \$2.15, \$2.50 PAJAMAS

Good shades.

320 Prs. BOSTONIANS

Limited selection—calfskin and rough leathers—broken sizes.

\$7.50, \$8.50 SWEATERS

Pull-over styles. Crew and V-necks—extra fine quality

\$7.50 RIDING BREECHES

4th Floor

\$9.85, \$12.50 ROBES

Fine Flannels and Silk Mixtures

\$22.50 Riding Boots 4th Fl. \$16.95

\$3.50 Knitted Vests, 4th Floor. \$2.65

\$5 Felt Hats, Spring shades, \$3.45

\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50 Gloves, \$1.29

340 Prs. House Slippers, Main Fl. 94c

\$6.50 Zipper Bags, 4th Floor. \$4.85

\$10.85 Suede Jackets, 4th Floor \$6.85

35c, 50c, 75c Colored Hdks., 20c

\$1.00 Colored Handkerchiefs, 40c

\$1 Initial Hdks., Box of 3 or 4. 45c

\$1.50, \$2 Initial Hdks., of 3 69c

75c Fancy Suspenders. Main Fl. 49c

50c Wide Web Garters. Main Fl. 29c

2—\$17.50 Shirt Cases. \$5.95

1—\$15.00 Toilet Kit. \$5.95

3—\$12.50 Bottle Set Cases, \$4.95

8—\$ 7.50 Collar Cases. \$2.95

3—\$ 5.00 Shakers. \$1.95

1—\$10.00 Shaker. Main Fl. \$3.95

23—50c Cuff Links. \$3.95

19—\$1.00 Cuff Links. \$6.95

21—\$1.50 Cuff Links. \$8.95

17—\$1.50 Watch Chains. \$8.95

FOR BOYS

150—\$1, \$1.95 Shirts. \$4.4c

Some are Sailed! Broken lots!

100—\$1.95 Wool Knickers. \$1.39

50—Rubber Raincoats. \$1.79c

25—\$2.95 Raincoats. \$1.29

24—Horseshoe Coats. \$4.99

16—Youths' \$17.50, \$19.50

Suits 2 pair of long trousers \$10.99

21—Juvenile Overcoats. \$4 Price

6—Juvenile \$6.95 Eton Suits \$2.99

4—Juvenile Legging Sets, 3-pc. \$6.69

50—\$1.50 Button-on Blouses. \$8.9c

30 Juvenile \$3.95 Sweater Suits \$2.29

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT 21ST

15 FOUND GUILTY OF PLOT TO SHIELD OUTLAW BARROW

Sentenced at Dallas, Tex., With Five Who Pleaded Guilty — Terms From One Hour to Two Years.

By the Associated Press. DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 26.—A Federal Court jury today convicted 15 relatives and friends of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker of a charge of conspiracy to harbor fugitives from justice.

Judge William H. Atwell immediately began sentencing the 15, along with five other defendants who previously had pleaded guilty. Henry Methvin, one-time associate of Barrow, got a year and a day in Federal penitentiary. The other 14 convicted are Mrs. Cumie Barrow and Mrs. Emma Parker—the mothers of Barrow and Miss Parker—Milton Bybee, S. J. Whitley, W. D. Jones, Floyd Hamilton, Steve Davis, Billie Mace, I. C. Barrow, Mrs. Steve Davis, Marie Francis, Audrey Fay Barrow, Joe Chambers and Mildred Hamilton.

Sentences Imposed. Mrs. Parker was given a 30-day jail sentence.

Floyd Hamilton, brother of Raymond Hamilton, fugitive convict, received a two-year sentence in Leavenworth penitentiary. Mrs. Steve Davis, mother of Raymond Hamilton, received a 30-day jail sentence.

Billie Mace, sister of Bonnie Parker, received a year and a day in Alderson prison.

Mary O'Dare, former associate of Raymond Hamilton, was given a year and a day in Alderson prison on her plea of guilty.

Blanche Barrow, widow of Buck Barrow, killed in a fight with officers near Dexter, Ia., likewise received a year and a day on her guilty plea.

Others who had entered pleas of guilty were Joe Francis, brother-in-law of Clyde Barrow; James Mullen, an ex-convict, and John Basden.

Jury Given Case Yesterday. The case went to the jury late yesterday. The Government introduced testimony purporting to show the various defendants had conspired to harbor and conceal Barrow and Bonnie Parker while they were fugitives on a Dyer act charge between May, 1933, and May, 1934.

Under this charge, each of the defendants could be given a maximum sentence of two years' imprisonment, plus a fine up to \$10,000.

Joe Francis, brother-in-law of Clyde Barrow, received 90 days in jail.

James Miller, Government witness, was sentenced to four months. Marie Francis, sister of Clyde Barrow, was sentenced to one hour in the custody of the United States Marshal.

W. D. Jones, accomplice of Barrow and Bonnie Parker, was given a two-year sentence, to run concurrently with the 15-year State sentence for murder he is serving.

Audrey Fay Barrow, wife of L. C. Barrow, got a 15-day term in jail.

John Basden, former grocery truck driver, was given a year and a day in Leavenworth.

Joe Chambers, father of Mary O'Dare, was sentenced to 60 days in jail.

S. J. Whitley, associate of the Barrow gang, was sentenced to a year and a day in Leavenworth, subject to a sentence he is serving at present.

Brother Gets 13 Months. L. C. Barrow, younger brother of Clyde Barrow, was given 13 months in Leavenworth.

James Mullen, ex-convict, was given four months in jail.

Mrs. Cumie Barrow, mother of Clyde Barrow, was allowed to fix her own sentence and gave herself 30 days in jail.

Mildred Hamilton, wife of Floyd Hamilton, was ordered released after a one-hour sentence.

Steve Davis, Raymond Hamilton's stepfather, was given 90 days in jail, as was Milton Bybee, Barrow's brother.

Barrow and Miss Parker, his clear-smoking companion, were killed by officers last spring in

Titled Recruit in Foreign Legion



—Associated Press Photo.

LORD EDWARD MONTAGU—SECOND son of the Duke of Manchester, who recently enlisted in the French Foreign Legion. *Here he is bidding good-by to his sister, LADY LOUISA, at Dunkirk. No sooner had he enlisted than he fell down a flight of stairs, suffering injuries which postponed active service for a while. He said he joined the Legion because he was broke. Montagu was a member of the crew of the Carma at the time Capt. Walter Wanderwell, who was promoting a world cruise on the vessel, was murdered on board, at Long Beach, Cal., Dec. 5, 1932.*

Louisiana. The two mother-defendants gave "mother love" as the reason for their secret visits with their children.

Defense Attorney J. H. Martin pleaded for Mrs. Barrow on the "strength of the law of nature—a stronger command than man-made laws."

To this United States District Attorney Clyde O. Eastus shouted in reply: "She is the ringleader in this conspiracy."

JUDGE HENWOOD APPOINTED TO ELEMOSYNARY BOARD

Former Supreme Court Jurist Succeeds Les Deason; Term Expires June 19, 1935.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 26.—The appointment of former State Supreme Court Judge Berryman Henwood as a member of the Board of Managers for the State Elemenary Institutions was announced yesterday by Gov. Park.

Henwood, a Republican, residing in Jefferson City, succeeds another Republican, Les Deason of Hannibal, who resigned because of private duties. Henwood's term will expire June 19, 1935. Members of the board received no compensation.

Henwood was formerly a member of the law firm of Eagleton, Henwood & Vachter in St. Louis, but recently severed his connection with the firm and moved to Jefferson City. This is the second change in the personnel of the board within the last week. Marion C. East, St. Louis attorney, was appointed last week to succeed former Circuit Judge Daniel G. Taylor of St. Louis who terminated his membership because of ill health.

DRIVER WHOSE TRUCK KILLED MAN NOV. 27 FINE \$250

Roy Gerdel Accused of Carelessness in Accident Fatal to James Lancaster.

Roy Gerdel, 4343 North Prairie avenue, was fined \$250 by Police Judge Simpson yesterday for careless driving. The result of an accident last Nov. 27, when a truck operated by Gerdel killed James Lancaster, 5571 Bradley avenue.

Witnesses testified that Gerdel passed a stopped bus and another automobile on the left and hit Lancaster, who was in the middle of the street. Gerdel appealed the fine. A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned in the case.

END CORN SUFFERING

this safe, scientific way

There is one safe, scientific way to end corn suffering—proved by 30,000,000 former corn sufferers. That way is Blue-Jay.

Blue-Jay stops the pain instantly. The soft, snug-fitting pad cushions the corn against shoe pressure. Fast is held in place by special Wet-Proof adhesive strip (water-proof—soft kid-like finish—does not "ling" to stocking). In the meantime, the Blue-Jay medication gently undermines the corn. After 3 days it lifts right out.

Try safe, scientific Blue-Jay—25c at all druggists.

BLUE-JAY

MADE IN U.S.A. BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTER

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SENATE APPROVES PERMANENT VOTE LISTS FOR COUNTY

Votes Unanimously for Bill Changing Registration System, Increasing Board's Pay.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 26.—

The Senate today by a unanimous vote, 34 to 0, passed the bill providing for permanent registration for St. Louis County. The measure, sponsored by Senator Shotwell, also increases the salary of the Election Commissioners from \$1200 to \$2000 and the two clerks from \$1000 to \$1600.

Nothing has arisen which gives any indication of what the House will do with the bill. The attitude of members may be determined when it reaches the House Elections Committee.

The bill carries an emergency clause and, if passed by the House, will permit the six large municipalities in the county to take advantage in the spring election of the provision giving them the right to use the county registration books in city elections. Permanent registration would not go into effect until the customary quadrennial registration in 1938.

At this registration, to be held on the Tuesday five weeks before the general election, all records taken then would go into the permanent registration files. The board could, if it deemed necessary, continue the registration on the following day, Wednesday, and on the next Saturday.

Regular Monthly Meetings. Preceding this registration, however, the board would be empowered to hold regular monthly meetings on the first Friday of every month, beginning immediately after the passage of this act, for the purpose of receiving names for permanent registration. The last of such regular monthly meetings would be held 60 days prior to the general election.

The general registration immediately preceding the election would be held in the new law, only package liquor may be sold. Sale by the drink at bars or in dining cars is forbidden.

West Virginia Governor Signs Bill for State Monopoly. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 26.—Appointment of a three-man commission to supervise West Virginia's State liquor monopoly will be made by Gov. H. G. Kump. He has signed the measure which brings liquor back after 21 years.

West Virginia has been dry since adoption of a constitutional amendment which became effective in 1914. Under the new law, only package liquor may be sold. Sale by the drink at bars or in dining cars is forbidden.

Pair Married 69 Years. KANSAS CITY, Kan., Feb. 26.—Phillip A. Kaiser and Mrs. Kaiser observed their sixty-ninth wedding anniversary today.

Duplicate Ledger Records. The Election Board would be required to keep duplicate ledger records, one the office copy and the other to be sealed and used in each precinct only on election days. At the close of the election, the records would be sealed again and placed in safekeeping.

After the permanent registration is in effect, the board would hold regular meetings three days a week to permit anyone not registered or one who has disqualified himself by failing to vote at any election during the two-year period, to register. Change of residence from one precinct to another or within a precinct could be indicated to the board in writing through the mails, but would have to be done at least eight days prior to any election.

Penalty on conviction of impersonating a voter is made a felony with a sentence of not more than five years in the penitentiary, or a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$1000, or both.

The board would be empowered to have election judges make a canvass to check the registration books. Failure to answer any question of the judges would be a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$50. The board also would revise the books by checking them with the vital statistics of the county.

The bill was backed by the St. Louis County League of Municipalities.

MAN, DECLARED DEAD, THEN REVIVED, DIES AFTER 6 DAYS

Heart and Lung Action Had Been Started by Injection and Patient Kept in Oxygen Tent.

By the Associated Press. TYLER, Tex., Feb. 26.—Six days after he had been pronounced "dead" by a physician who later started heart and lung action with an adrenalin injection, W. A. Strange, former Sheriff of Smith County, died last night. He was 71 years old.

Last Wednesday Dr. Howard Bryant saw the man's heart and lung action stop while he lay on an operating table. An undertaker was summoned.

Five minutes later Dr. Bryant injected adrenalin into the heart and breathing started again. For six days the patient breathed under an oxygen tent.

STEALS ENGINE TO HUNT JOB

Frenchman Shouts, "I Am Going to Paris to Hunt for Work."

LILLE, France, Feb. 26.—Armand Longie, 37 years old, wanted a job so badly that he stole a locomotive yesterday and started for Paris in it to find work.

Workmen at the Aulnoye station saw the locomotive speeding along the track where it didn't belong. One succeeded in jumping aboard and stopped the engine just before a train from Valenciennes was due. Asked where he was going, Longie replied: "I was going to Paris to look for work." He is being held for mental examination.

DR. STOCKTON AXSON, 67, DIES

Rice Institute Professor Brother-in-law of Woodrow Wilson.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 26.—Dr. Stockton Axson, 67 years old, brother-in-law of Woodrow Wilson, died this afternoon after a long illness.

Dr. Axson was professor of English literature at Rice Institute and was recognized as one of the leading American authorities on Shakespeare, having spent his summers for many years in lecturing. He had been with Rice Institute since 1913.

ARKANSAS KILLS BONE DRY LAW AFTER 19 YEARS

Bills to Legalize Sale of Liquor in Packages Passed by Both Houses of the Legislature.

By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 26.—

The Arkansas Legislature voted yesterday to end 19 years of State prohibition. As a result of a demand by Gov. J. M. Fulton to repeal the dry law or appropriate \$250,000 to enforce it, both Senate and House passed bills to legalize package liquor sales. The House vote was 61 to 48 and the Senate 18 to 15. The two houses must agree before repeal becomes effective.

A county would have the privilege of exercising local option by majority vote of the electors. The Commissioner of Revenues would be designated as the State's control authority.

The House bill carries virtually the same provisions.

Woman Put on Trial on Lottery Charge

Mrs. Bess Finnegan Accused of Operating Lotto Game Raided in 1933.

Testimony was begun today in the trial of Mrs. Bess Finnegan before Circuit Judge Connor on a charge of establishing a lottery April 12, 1933.

A police raid on a lotto game at Carpenters' Hall, 1411 North Grand boulevard, was the basis of the charge. The game was being conducted under auspices of the Spirit of St. Louis Post of the American Legion.

The first witness was J. C. Sipp, secretary of the Carpenters' District Council, who told of leasing the hall to Mrs. Finnegan for a year beginning in December, 1932. Sipp said he was not familiar with the program of lotto games, which followed.

Mrs. Finnegan, a widow, who lives at 2920 Rutger street, paid the Carpenters' District Council \$300 a month rent for the hall, Sipp testified.

Detective Nicholas Kube told of visiting the hall several days before the raid and of being told by Thomas A. Casey, representing the Spirit of St. Louis Post of the American Legion, that the Post was sponsoring the game and was getting between \$250 and \$300 a month from it.

Casey, who made that statement

TRIED IN LOTTO CASE



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. MRS. BESS FINNEGAN.

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Casey, who made that statement

himself in depositions in July, 1933, also was quoted as saying Mrs. Finnegan received \$10 as her fee for each session of the game. Kube said he was told two women employees of the game received \$3 or \$5 a session, depending on the patronage.

On the day of the raid, Kube said, he and Detective Walk went to the hall with two policemen, who participated in the game. One of them, as told previously in depositions, won \$2 and the other \$30 cents, he said. The raid followed.

Policemen Tazal Hagerty and Mary McGrath told of participating in the lotto game on the afternoon of April 12, 1933, and of winning \$2 and \$30 cents, respectively. They testified 50 cents admission each, entitled them to 50 games of lotto, and added that they also played similar games designated as "charity," "lango" and "roffies," for which they bought additional score cards at 7½ cents apiece. During their visit, they testified, Mrs. Finnegan was present, conducting play-

ers to their seats and otherwise indicating she was in charge. Detective Harry Walk, who accompanied Kube and the policemen to Carpenters' Hall for the raid, identified two \$1 bills and a 50-cent piece, which he said he had marked, as the money won by the policemen in the game.

The defense in the case has summoned eight Catholic priests who, it is expected, will be asked if lotto games were considered harmless amusements, permitted on church premises.

Casey, the American Legion Post representative in the lotto game, has taken a severance and is awaiting trial.

Unlimited Alcohol Imports. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The Federal Alcohol Control Administration yesterday announced that unlimited importing of alcoholic beverages will continue during March and April.

And doctors use a liquid laxative

There's a very good reason why doctors and hospitals have always used liquid laxatives! You'd use a liquid, too, if you knew how much better it makes you feel.

A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.

Just ask your own doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take less. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

People who have experienced this comfort, never return to any form of help that can't be regulated! The

liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives, that form no habit—even in children. Its action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset. It's the ideal family laxative because it's a family doctor's prescription, and perfectly safe and effective for family use.

If you are seeking something that will relieve your occasional upsets safely and comfortably, try Syrup Pepsin. Give regulated doses until Nature restores regularity.

At all drug stores

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Illinois Bankers Life Reinsures the Abraham Lincoln Life

Effective February 18, 1935, we announce the reinsurance of the Abraham Lincoln Life Insurance Company of Springfield, Ill. All its policy contracts and obligations are

Assumed In Full Without Any Liens

or impairment of any kind, and all rights and privileges guaranteed by the policy contracts will be carried out in full. The terms of this contract were approved by the Director of Insurance of Illinois, on February 18, 1935.

Remarkable Growth In Assets

1897—\$2,082.00
1900—\$22,986.00
1905—\$88,079.00
1910—\$282,044.00
1915—\$804,889.00
1920—\$1,535,688.00
1925—\$5,467,206.00
1930—\$13,772,702.00
1935—\$31,000,000.00

In the Front Rank

The Illinois Bankers Life, from a small beginning in 1897, has had a remarkable growth. The present company stands in the front rank of middle west insurance companies. It operates on the legal reserve basis and is licensed in fourteen states and the District of Columbia.

\$135,000,000.00 Insurance

With this consolidation, the Illinois Bankers Life has \$135,000,000.00 insurance in force, with 100,000 policyholders, and \$31,000,000.00 in assets. It has a surplus and capital over all liabilities exceeding \$1,000,000.00. All through the "depression years" this company has maintained an extraordinary degree of liquidity and has been able to meet its claims and every cash demand made upon it promptly, without resort to outside financing of any kind, or the necessity of any moratorium.

Writes Life, Health and Accident Insurance

Illinois Bankers Life offers a complete line of modern life insurance policies, for all ages from one day to 60 years, and in addition unexcelled coverage for health and accident risks. Your inquiries are solicited.

You are SURE if you INSURE in

Illinois Bankers Life Assurance Company

Monmouth, Illinois

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QUICK RELIEF from body pains

The excruciating pains of rheumatism, lame back, lumbago, stiffness, and sprains give way instantly, when you use a famous Johnson's Red Cross Plaster. Stops pain by removing congestion through warmth, massage, and medication. Clean, easy to use. Millions sold yearly.

Look for the Red Cross on the plaster you buy

Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER

Made by Johnson & Johnson, the world's largest makers of surgical dressings

SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

11 ARMY BOMBERS ON FLIGHT

11 ARMY BOMBERS ON FLIGHT

Leave Riverside, Cal., for Panama
By Way of Washington.
Special to The Press-Telegram.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Feb. 26. —
Eleven of the Army's newest bomb-
ing planes took off shortly before
7 a. m., at March Field here today
on the first leg of a massed flight
to Panama by way of Washington,
D. C., and Miami, Fla.

The planes, capable of a sus-
tained speed of 200 miles an hour,
got off with much fanfare from the
tarmac by the plane of Capt. Harold
D. Smith, commander of the 31st
Bombardment Squadron of Hamil-
ton Field near San Francisco.
Smith, who was here with his
planes Saturday, from San Diego,
announced he would go to Wash-
ington by way of San Antonio,
Dallas, Tex., with a brief stop at
Dallas.

The Hofbrau
HOTEL MAYFAIR

FINE FOODS and BEVERAGES

"COUNT" HERRY HOFFMANN, HOST

ICE to the

ICE music
AMERICA'S I
SOME YOUNG M
★ ★ ★
in pers
AND HI
ORCHE

**Some
in F**

A Great Dance

★ **EDYTHE AND BILL**
Now Playing Their Fourth Big

★ **ALEXANDER AND**
A New Dance Team
Doing Their Famous Arg

We that there is no Cover
You for Dinner Guests Remain
ing Except on Saturda
ese Dinners for \$1.50 and \$2.
day and Remain the Entire Even

Home of Headliners
MEADOWS
WINTER CL

HOTEL CHA
Under Direction of Bill
OTOPLAY THEATRE
ST. LOUIS A

CAPITOL 6th and Chestnut
GRANADA 4533
LINDELL Gravois
W. E. LYRIC Grand & Helbert
 Delmar & Euclid
SHEVANDOAH
 Grand & Shenandoah
MIKADO 5855 Easton

BIN
 "HER"
PAUL M
 " "

UNION	Union & Easton	15c Admission	GEORGE & PHILLIP
AUBERT	4919 Easton		
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in 'BRIGHT EYES'			
GUY KIBBEE In 'BARBIT'			
CONGRESS	4023 Olive		
15c ADMISSION			
JOE PENNER-J. OAKIE, 'COLLEGE RHYTHM'			
Bennett-Lederer, 'Pursuit of Happiness'			
KINGSLAND	6457 Gravois		
MARY GRANT-E. LANDI, 'ENTER MADAME'			
John Mack Brown, 'AGAINST THE LAW'			

SHAW 3901 Shaw	GIANT AMAT CARY GRANT-ELISS JOHN MACK BRO
GRAVOIS 1631 S. Jefferson MANCHESTER 247 Manchester	GINGER RO 'ROMAN HEPBUR
FLORISSANT 1138 E. Grand	BIGGEST SMAS STARS OF 'G PINES GINGE ROGE "ROMAN
MAPLEWOOD 170 Manchester	HEPBURN
FIVOLI 350 Delmar	

9TH WONDER C

You Can Tell the Cockeyed World
This is a Riot!



**Edmund
LOWE
Victor
McLAGLEN**

IN

UNDER PRESSURE

— PLUS —

**SALLY BLANE
ISABELL JEWELL**

**BUSTER CRABBE
REGIS TOOMEY**

25c
TO
7:30

MISSOURI

BEGINS

FOX Doors Open 11:30—25c to 2 P. M.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Lionel Barrymore—In "THE LITTLE COLONEL"
PLUS EVELYN LAYE IN "PRINCESS CHARMING"

AM BASSADOR NOW—25c to 2, 35c to 7

ON SCREEN
The Best Comedy of the Year!
"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"
Edward G. Robinson, Jean Arthur

ON STAGE—IN PERSON
PAUL ASH
And His CAVALCADE of STARS

UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR 25c 6:30 to 7:00
EDDIE CANTOR ANN SOTHERN
 "KID MILLIONS" ETHEL MERMAN
 BLOCK & SULLY

EMPIRESS 26c 6:30 to 7:00
 OLIVE & GRAND
 RETURN BY POPULAR DEMAND
 + WILLIAM + MYRNA

—ON A DOUBLE PROGRAM—
"MEN OF THE NIGHT"
 With BRUCE CABOT-JUDITH ALLAN

POWELL LOY
THE THIN MAN
 —PLUS 2ND HIT—

tenants in the Post-Dispatch, where
tenants are secured quickly and
economically.

★ Nancy Carroll
★ Pauline
Cook
★ George
Murphy

'JEALOUSY'

TODD-KELLY COMEDY SCREEN

TODAY'S

TODAYS PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Cardinal 6900 Florissant	MELVIN 2912 Chippewa
Cinderella Whewler & Woolsey in Kentucky Derby.' Chas. Starrett in The Silver Streak.' Garfield School Benefit.	Michigan 7224 Michigan
Cherokee & Iowa	MONTGOMERY 15th and Montgomery
Admission 10c & 20c. 'FLIRTATION WALK,' and 'PURSUED.'	Chinaware Nite, W. Baxter, 'Hell in the Heavens.' W. C. Fields, 'It's a Gift.'
Cherokee & Iowa	J. Dunn, 'Have a Heart,' Greta Garbo, 'Painted Veil,' Amateur Discovery Nite.

COLUMBIA WALLACE BEERY in 'The Mighty Barnum.' Jean Parker and James Dunn in 'HAVE A HEART.' ADDED: LITTLE JACK LITTLE, Also ABE LYMAN'S ORCHESTRA.

NEW WHITE WAY 'Madame Du Barry,' Dolores Del Rio, Also 'Trail Beyond,' John Wayne.

6th & Hickory

Compton Cary Grant in 'Ladies

<p>COMPTON 1145 Park Should Listen,' Edw. Arn- old, 'Wednesday's Child.'</p>	<p>UZZAK Webster Groves Clark Gable, Joan Crow- ford, Robt. Montgomery in 'FORSAKING ALL OTHERS.' Ricard- Cortez, Mary Astor, in 'I Am a Thief'</p>
<p>EASTON Easton & Taylor 'Hat, Coat & Glove,' Ri- cardo Cortez. 'Crimson Romance,' Ben Lyon.</p>	<p>PALM Gloria Swanson, 'Music in The Air,' N. Sparks 'Duck to Their Last Yacht'</p>
<p>FAIRY 'Limehouse Blues,' Sylvia Siddons, 'The Merry Men'</p>	<p>3010 N. Union</p>

5640 Easton	10c & 20c.	bedding, yw WIRE, Hot Ovenware.
Hollywood	With & St. Charles	'STRANGE PEOPLE,' and Tim McCoy in 'THE WESTERNER.'
RMA	1234 Eastern	Claudette Colbert, Warren William in 'Imitation of Life.'
Pauline	Lillian & Claxton	'The Mighty Broom,' Wallace Berry, 'Ready for Love,' Richard Arlen.
Powhatan	3111 Sutton	'Anne of Green Gables,' Anne Shirley, and Topi Brown, 'Mighty Barnum,' Wallace Berry. Also, Cartoon.

224 Barmine, Little and 'The Secret Bride.'	Princess	10e & 20e, Jovianware. Nite
Vanho	Rargain Nite, Geo. M. Co-	Author in 'LOVE TIME.'
239 Vanhoe	han, Wynne Gibson in	James Dunn, '365 Nites
Jim McCoy, 'Beyond the Law.' Also Shorts	'GAMBLING.'	Comey, News, Cartoon,
King Bee	Laurel & Hardy, 'Babes in Toyland.' M. Roland,	Red Wing
		Grace Moore in 'ONE
		NIGHT OF LOVE,' Will
		Rogers in 'Judge Priest.'
		4557 Virginia

Kirkwood Geo. M. Cohan in 'Gamb-
ling.' Fay Wray in
'Cheating Cheaters.'

LEMAV 318 Lemay Ferry Road.
Anna May Wong, 'Chu Chin
how.' Joe Fenner, 'College Rhythim.'

RIVOLI Irene Dunne in 'Sweet
Adeline' and Tim McCoy
in 'SQUARE SHOOTER.'

ROBIN Reduced Prices Till 7:30. Wm.
Powell in 'EVELYN PRENT-
ICE' and 'Music in the Air.'

Lexington | RUBY KEELER
408 N. Union | DICK POWELL
FAT O'BRIEN in
"FLIRTIATION WALK"
AM A THIEF, Ricardo Cortez, News.

MacKlind | Loretta Young in 'Car-

ROXY
5500 Lansdowne | 'Kentucky Kernels,
Wheeler-Woolsey, 'Wed-
nesday's Child,' K. Morley

Shady Oak
CLAYTON | 'Mighty Barnum,' W.
Berry, 'Anne of Green
Gables,' Anne Shirley.

STUDIO | Geo. Raft in 'Timehouse

416 Arsenal	Van. 'Lulu' Mcd. 6' 10" 150. Prescott Kid. 6' 10" & 150.	6218 Nat. Bridge	Blues, and 'Gambling, Hot Ovenware.
Marquette	'Sweet Adeline,' Irene Dunne, 'Sweet of the Peecos,' Richard Dix.	Temple	Myrna Loy, Wm. Powell in 'Evelyn Prentice' Jacks Cooper, 'Peck's Bad Boy'
McNair	Adults 15c until 7:30. Geo. Arlliss in 'Last Gentleman.' 100. Postals to	FERGUSON	
Virginia			Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, 'Evelyn Prentice,' Jacks Cooper.

<p>appy Returns.' Musical Comedy. News.</p> <p>HELBA C. Colbert, 'Imitation of Life.' Also 'Crimson Romance.' Barg. Fr. to 7 p. m.</p> <p>shland 'SWEET ADELINE.' Irene Dunne, and 'THE MA...</p>		<p>5117 Virginia Cooper, 'Peck's Bad Boy</p> <p>Wellston WALLACE BEERY to 'THE MIGHTY BARNUM' 6226 Easton WILLIAM HAINES IN 'THE MARINES ARE COMING.'</p> <p>O'FALLON Polly Moran, Mary Bu...</p>
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420 Newstead HEAD Joan Bennett and Lionel Atwill	4026 W. Florissant Cabot, Grace Bradley in 'RED HEADS'
ADEN 101 N. B'way Vic. McLaglen, 'The Captain Hates the Sea,' 'House of Danger,' 'Hot Ovenware.'	KITCHENWARE
REMEM Irene Dunne in 'SWEET ADELIN,' 'The Sign of the Cross'	QUEENS 'THE RED HEAD,' Bruce Cabot, Grace Bradley, 'I AM A THIEF,' Ricardo Cortez, 'New York'

EE 'BY YOUR LEAVE,' Frank Morgan, Genevieve Tobin. Also 68 Lee 'Hell Cat,' Robt. Armstrong.

Salisbury Irene Dunne and Donald Woods, in 'SWEET ADELINE,' Colleen Moore in 'THE SCARLET LETTER,' Chinawater.

IL-POINTE } **N** Paul Muni-Bette Davis—"BORDERTOWN"

1001 McCausland / W BING CROSBY "HERE IS MY HEART"

THE CH

FEBRUARY
SALESCHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN APRIL!
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTEDA MONTH OF
SUPER VALUES

AGAIN...

Momentous Value News
For Thrifty St. Louisans!**Imported China**18,000 Pieces of Famed "Meito" Ware at
Super Savings, Starting Wednesday!Another scoop similar to the one you greeted so enthusiastically last week! *Real china*, in footed style, with handles finished in coin gold! If you chose a dinner set in the previous event, supplement it with extra pieces from these five compelling groups! You'll love the exquisite quality of the china and the attractive patterns!At **10¢** EachDessert Dishes
Bread and
Butter PlatesAt **15¢** EachSquare or Round Salad Plates
Coupe Soup Plates
Pickle DishesAt **25¢** EachDinner Plates
Also Cups and
SaucersAt **50¢** EachSmall Meat Dishes
Vegetable DishesAt **\$1.00** EachCream Soups
Gravy BoatsLarger Size Meat Dishes
Handy Casseroles With CoversOwing to the Nature of This Sale, We Cannot Accept Phone or Mail
Orders. Shipping Charges Will Be Extra on Out-of-Town Purchases

Seventh Floor

**CURTAINS**

In 8 Specially Purchased Groups

A Thrilling Opportunity for Choosing and Saving!

Homemakers, take advantage of this Sale
of crisp, fresh Spring arrivals. Check your
Curtain needs now and be on hand Wednes-
day, prepared to save, and save notably!**\$1.98**Each or
Pair**\$2.50
and
\$2.98
Values!****"A" Pastel Ruffled**
Curtains in several lovely pastel
tints with conventional figures
and lateral stripes in harmoni-
ous contrast. Wide, crisp ruf-
fles. Extra wide, 52 inches by
2½ yards.**"B" Gay Cottage Sets**
Snowy white voiles trimmed
with bright plaids. Also
dainty colored figures, cream
ground. Some top sash ruffled
while others are all tailored.
They're ideal for kitchen, bath,
dinettes and even bedrooms.**"C" Tailored Curtains**
—Novelty weave heavy marqui-
sette, nicely tailored with wide
front and bottom hems and at-
tractive woven conventional
figures. Rich ecru shade. Neat
and trim.**Novelty Net Curtains**
—Open mesh, novelty weave
net in flat tailored style with
hemmed front edge and bottom.
Attractive corner design in ap-
plique, worked in brown and
tangerine on ecru. (Not
shown.)**"D" Tuscan Net Panels**
—Large open mesh weaves in
plain fields with heavy bottom
borders and plain tailored side
and bottom hems. Use singly or
in pairs, 54 inches by 2½
yards long. Each \$1.98.**"E" Bottom Flounce**
Curtains of creamy dotted gren-
adines with a touch of color.
Tom Thumb ruffle on front and
back edges, and in 5 rows across
the bottom in pastel tints, Pris-
cilla ruffled tops.**Cushion Dot Ruffled**
Curtains of soft quality sheer
grenadine with close cushion
dots, fluffy ruffles and a baby
ruffle heading. Ivory and ecru;
Priscilla tops. 50 inches by 2½
yards. (Not shown.)**Bungalow Net Panels**
—One of our best sellers! Ef-
fective bungalow, open mesh
weave in straight bottom hem,
tailored style. Can be used
either singly as panels or in
pairs, 44 inches wide! (Not
shown.) Each \$1.98.

Sixth Floor

**Camel's Hair
COATS**In Classic Styles for Year-'Round
Wear! Get Them Now... for Business,
for Street, for Sports!Balmacaan!
Wrap-Around!
Swagger Styles!**\$25**Other Sports Coats in Tweeds \$17.95 to \$29.75
and Smart Novelty Woolens

sizes for misses and women!

Fourth Floor

**Collapsible Baby Bathinettes**

Special for Wednesday, Baby Day!

**\$5.98
Value.... \$4.85**Yes, actually... a complete bathinette outfit at this low
price! Included are a pink rubber tub, cretonne back,
towel rack, tub rest and shower spray!**\$9.75 High Chairs**Lehman sani-tray
Chairs! Adjustable
footrests.**Philippine Dresses**\$1.29 value! Hand-
made; sizes infancy
to 2 years!98c Crib Blankets; 36x50-Inch Size; of Cotton.....78c
95c Crocheted Sacques; Handmade of All Wool.....78c
79c Crib Sheets; 45x77 Inches; of Soft Muslin.....74c

Infants' Dept.—Fifth Floor

**Sale of Shirts**

A Crowning Achievement!

**\$1.65 .. \$1.95
and \$2.50
Values, at \$1.00**60 Spring
Patterns!The Sky's the limit... we
couldn't overpraise this event!
Prices of materials are steadily
increasing... wages in the shirt
industry are higher and working
hours shorter. It's astounding that
we can get Shirts tailored to our
required standards to retail at
\$1.00. Needless to say, this op-
portunity to secure them at this
saving should induce you to
choose generously.Shirts with Two Starched Collars to Match...
Soft Collar Attached and Neckband Styles. Sizes
for Men of Every Build. Woven Jacquard Broad-
cloths, Madras and Other Fabrics!

Main Floor

**Super-Value
Broadcloths**Better Than
Ever! Includ-
ed, at... \$1136 by 60
Broadcloths... Cut With
AddedFullness
Throughout!

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARFIELD 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

Editor
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U. S. TRADE
CHARGES
DISCRIMINATIONAmerican Sa
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to One-Sixt
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Treaty by
Foreign Ex
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Wants Cash from

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U. S. TRADE GROUP CHARGES GERMAN DISCRIMINATION

American Sales to Reich
Have Dropped in Year
to One-Sixth of Previous
Volume.

BARTER DEALS WITH OTHER NATIONS CITED

Violation of Commerce
Treaty by Disparity in
Foreign Exchange Ar-
rangements Alleged.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Feb. 26.—A complaint of discrimination against American business was voiced in the American colony of Berlin today after publication of figures showing the United States sales to Germany have declined in a year to one-sixth of their previous volume.

During that time, the figures disclose, the volume of United States exports to Germany shrank from \$15,700,000 in January, 1934, to \$2,600,000 last December. In the same period, German sales in the United States decreased from \$6,500,000 to about \$5,500,000.

In support of charges of discrimination, Americans cited a wide variety of barter arrangements which Germany has negotiated with business interests in other countries. Under such agreements, it was pointed out, German manufactured products and other finished goods recently have been exchanged for 8000 tons of Rangoon rice, 2500 tons of Siamese rice, 1500 Puerto Rican coconuts, 420,000 (about \$100,000) worth of Australian wool, 55,000 sacks of Brazilian coffee and 30,000 tons of Chilean oats.

Wants Cash from Americans.

The examples, it was said, may be multiplied indefinitely. They all tend to indicate, American critics said, that Germany is willing to barter on an even basis with countries that are not particularly strong financially or that are not large creditors of Germany.

In the case of the United States, it is contended, the German economic ministry, with an eye to the vast American gold reserves, does everything possible to make Americans pay for goods bought in Germany with cash rather than in kind. The effect of this policy is to swell Germany's foreign exchange portfolio.

The American exporter of German goods henceforth will be required to show completed contracts with German firms for exchange of German products for United States commodities before he will be permitted to bring American goods into the Reich. Business men of other countries, however, are permitted to deposit payment for their imports in a special account, the so-called Sonderkonto, and draw on these credits at such subsequent time as they may purchase German products for export.

Treaty Violation Alleged.

Some Americans assert the disparity in these commercial arrangements is a violation of the German-American trade treaty. Although notice of the abrogation of this treaty has been given by Germany, it remains in force until next Oct. 31.

Germany, on the other hand, insists that the United States does much to throw obstacles in the way of German exports to the United States. The American anti-dumping laws are cited as one manifestation of this policy. Another is the United States' asserted refusal to permit German goods to compete in the world markets through a policy of giving the manufacturer the benefit between the so-called registered or block mark and the ordinary mark.

While during the years from 1926 to 1928 the United States sold the average goods for more than \$475,000,000 to Germany, sales for 1934 totaled only \$107,000,000, or less than one-fourth of the amount German exports to the United States dropped from a high of \$200,000,000 in 1929 to a low of \$80,000,000 during 1934.

Profits Not Transferable.

Profits as American plants operating in Germany still make are not transferable from Reichsmark profits which can be used in Germany only. A stockholder living in the United States can neither draw his interest nor withdraw his capital from Germany.

The more desperate Germany's need for foreign exchange is becoming, the more American trade suffers. To understand why this is so it must be remembered that the one central object of the economic policy of Hjalmar Schacht, economic dictator is not to deplete Germany's meager reserves of foreign exchange with which to purchase raw materials, and without which Germany cannot exist. On the contrary, the aim is to increase them.

U. S. AGAIN REFUSES GOLD TO PANAMA, SENDS CHECK

State Department Holds It Is Bound by Legislation to Pay in Currency—Creditor Won't Accept It.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The United States again today declined to meet Panama's demands for payment of their \$250,000 annual rent for the Canal Zone in gold coin, and instead forwarded a Treasury check to Panama's New York fiscal agents.

Panama has announced the check will be returned promptly as was the one last year, with renewed demands for gold.

Acting Secretary of State Phillips, in announcing the action, said the United States was bound by present legislation to pay in prevailing currency, but he added the matter was not finally decided inasmuch as it was under consideration at both the Treasury Department and Attorney-General's office.

Some confusion immediately arose as to what effect the Supreme Court decision had on the Panama question, first raised year ago when Panama turned down the 1934 check.

Phillips said he knew of no other international litigation falling in the same category as that of Panama.

Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, the Panama Minister, already has pointed out to the United States that refusal to pay the debt has embarrassed his Government. Unless the matter is arranged before May, he has indicated, Panama will be forced to default on part of the interest due on bonds worth \$16,000,000. Most of the bonds are held by Americans.

Alfaro called at the State Department yesterday to deliver written representations asking for payment in gold coin under the 1934 treaty.

Phillips said the United States was carrying out what it was bound to do under present legislation, but he declined to discuss whether such legislation could alter the terms of a treaty between two nations.

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ADMIRAL ACQUITTED IN BRITISH COLLISION

Officer Sidney R. Bailey First
to Be Court-martialed
Since World War.

By the Associated Press.

PORTSMOUTH, England, Feb. 26.—An admiralty court martial today found Rear Admiral Sidney Robert Bailey, the first officer of his rank to go on trial since the World War, not guilty of responsibility for the recent collision of the battle cruisers Hood and Renown.

He had pleaded not guilty. The accident to the two big cruisers occurred off the Spanish Coast Jan. 23 during maneuvers.

Nine officers, ranging in rank from Admirals to Captains, formed the court. Paymaster Siddalls was Judge Advocate, Vice-Admiral James the "prisoner's friend," and Rear Admiral J. A. Troup, navigation expert, the prosecutor.

Guns Fired as Trial Opened.
As the trial began, a gun was fired at the fort and the flag from Nelson's old ship, Victory, was hoisted.

Admiral Bailey stepped forward and surrendered his sword to the Court. It was placed on the table before the Court president.

After the technical testimony had been heard, the courtroom doors were closed and the officers debated the evidence for one and a half hours. Then the doors were opened. As the spectators re-entered, they saw the hit of the sword was pointing toward Admiral Bailey—the sign of acquittal.

As soon as the Court's finding was announced, Vice-Admiral E. A. Astley-Rush, the president, walked around the table and handed the sword back to Admiral Bailey, saying in a low voice: "I give you this with pleasure."

Defendant's Statement.
In his statement to the Court, Admiral Bailey appeared to place much of the blame for the collision on the Renown, saying it carried out the maneuver which led to the collision "badly."

"She was making a bad shot at it," said Admiral Bailey, adding that the Renown could have avoided the crash by prompt action. "I have been her commander," he said, "and I know she is a handy ship."

The proceedings were taken under the Naval Discipline Act of 1866. A letter from Troup was read, in which he stated that Admiral Bailey appeared to be to blame in having failed to take action to prevent the development of a situation in which the risk of collision arose.

Neither ship was damaged vitally, although repairs were necessary.

Capt. F. T. B. Power of the Hood and Capt. H. R. Sawbridge of the Renown also face court-martial.

BOLIVIA ASSERTS PARAGUAY IS BUYING POISON GAS

La Paz Says Enemy Plans to Use Product Obtained in Germany in Chaco War.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Feb. 26.—The Bolivian War Ministry today charged Paraguay with authorizing the use of poison gas in the Chaco war.

"In these moments," the ministry's communique said, "purchase of many tons of gas bombs and grenades is being effected in Germany, the Paraguayan Government planning to put them into use March 20."

Small quantities of "Iperita" gas, described as corrosive in effect, already have been sent to the front, the War Ministry said.

NO HOPE THIS YEAR FOR CHILD LABOR MEASURE

Backers to Hold Meeting Soon
to Determine How to
Keep Issue Alive.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Hope for ratification of the child labor amendment this year by the 36 required states virtually has been abandoned by some of its chief sponsors. Twenty-four states have ratified the measure.

"I don't think it will be possible to get ratifications in 12 more states this winter," Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, head of the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department, said today. "I think that within a few weeks we will have some sort of a conference to determine what steps should be taken next."

We want to keep up enthusiasm," Wyoming, Idaho, Utah and Indiana ratified the amendment this winter. Rejections were voted by Kansas, Massachusetts, Nevada, New Mexico, Tennessee and Texas. The amendment was killed by the Judiciary Committee of the New York State Senate but the vote may be reconsidered.

Legislatures of 13 states which have not passed on the measure, are in session. These states are: Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky (special session), Maryland, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, South Carolina, Rhode Island and South Dakota.

Twelve of these must approve in order to ratify the amendment. Miss Lenroot said legislatures in most of the states ordinarily would not convene next year but it was expected several would hold special sessions. She said the child labor amendment might be considered at these special sessions.

Even though 36 states should ratify the amendment, some authorities contend it could not become effective without a Supreme Court ruling because of the time elapsed since Congress submitted it to the states and because some of the states have voted on it more than once. The proposed amendment was submitted in 1924.

Gov. Lehmann Asks the Legislature of New York to Ratify.

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 26.—Entering the fight over the proposal for the first time, Gov. Herbert H. Lehmann asked the New York Legislature today to ratify the child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution "to protect our children and our children's children in industrial work throughout the nation."

Contending that "there is no justification for attempting to make a political issue of it," the Governor pointed out, in a special message, that "those who claim to be friends of ratification are rendering it no helpful service by their efforts to bring the question into the field of partisan politics."

The proposal has been defeated in the Senate Judiciary Committee, but still reposes in the judiciary group of the lower house, where Speaker Irwin Steingut has decided to put it to a vote within the next two weeks. Every attempt to bring it to a test has failed.

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AUSTRIANS IN LONDON SEEK ACTION ON ROME ACCORDS

Officials Expect Britain to Ask Germany to Adhere to Agreement.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Egon Berger-Waldenegg, Austrian Foreign Minister, said today he expected Great Britain to request Germany's adherence to the Rome accords on Austrian independence when Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, meets Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler in Berlin. He said he expected Sir John would go to Germany within 10 days.

"The chief reason we came to London," said Berger-Waldenegg, "was to discuss the Rome accords. We have every assurance that Britain considers no other point in the Franco-British proposals for the settlement of European problems of greater importance."

Berger-Waldenegg said reports that Germany had offered Austria a new plan for a separate agreement to end Austro-German difficulties were untrue.

"We can carry on no negotiations with Germany," he said, "until the Rome accords have been completed. After this is done there may be further mutual agreements between Austria and separate neighboring countries. This of course means that we might then talk with Germany."

"We are going away entirely satisfied with Great Britain's attitude. She desires permanent establishment of peace in Central Europe as strongly as we do."

Chancellor Schuschnigg and Berger-Waldenegg addressed a press conference at the Austrian legation. The Chancellor disposed of rumors that the Hapsburg restoration question had been disclosed.

"One restoration of greater importance to us is the restoration of our economic situation," he said.

ALL BUT ONE OF OUSTED AAA MEN KEPT IN FEDERAL EMPLOY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—All but one of the men ousted from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in the Feb. 5 shakeup have been retained in Government positions.

Jerome N. Frank, former AAA general counsel, took his duties as railroad counsel of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. His liberal tendencies and interpretations were behind the AAA shakeup.

Two of his assistants, Lee Pressman and James F. Shea, ousted at the same time, are on the legal staff of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the Securities Exchange Commission, respectively.

Alger Hiss, third Frank aide, is retaining an office in the AAA. N. Rotnem, fifth of the group, will remain in the administration.

Gardner Jackson, ousted member of the consumers counsel staff, is negotiating for a place on the Washington staff of an Eastern newspaper. His former chief, Fred C. Howe, is continuing in the AAA on special work in connection with subsistence homestead developments.

Victor A. Christman, Assistant AAA Administrator, has resigned to re-enter Minnesota politics, it was announced yesterday.

SENATE PASSES JUDICIARY BILL

Would Make Permanent 15 Temporary Federal Judgeships.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The Senate today passed and sent to the House a bill to make permanent 15 temporary Federal judgeships in 11 states.

Two judgeships are in Massachusetts, two in New York and one each in the Eastern District of New York, Western District of Pennsylvania; Eastern District of Michigan, Western District of Missouri, Northern District of Ohio, Southern District of California, Minnesota, Northern District of Texas, Arizona and Southern District of Iowa.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

HOUSE COMMITTEE FOR HUGE OLD AGE PENSION RESERVE

Approves Building Up \$50-
Billion Fund by 1980 to
Retire Tax Exempt Bonds
and Pay Annuities.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—A proposal to build up a reserve fund with which the Government eventually would take tax exempt bonds off the market and pay annuities to persons over 65, was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday. It was estimated that by 1980 the reserve fund would total more than \$50,000,000,000.

At the same time, the committee sided with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau against the Cabinet Committee on Economic Security. It decided that there should be no attempt to collect taxes for these annuities from farmers, domestics or casuals. The House group also exempted churches, hospitals, educational institutions and non-profit making organizations.

The money for the annuities—called "contributory"—would be raised by a payroll and earnings tax, applicable to all salaries under \$250 a month. The social security bill originally provided for a tax to begin in 1937 at 1 per cent—half payable by the employer, half by the employee—and increase to 5 per cent in 20 years.

The committee decided that would not be enough to finance the contributory annuities at the start and raised the taxes, with the Treasury's approval, to an initial 2 per cent, increasing to 6 per cent in the thirteenth year.

Reason for Increase.

One reason given for the increase was that a man of 59, for instance, who started paying the earnings tax on a salary of \$150 a month would get an annuity of only a few cents at the age of 65 years. The idea was to give this man, instead of the few cents, at least 15 per cent of his salary, or \$22.50. The Federal Government would have to make up the difference between the few cents and the \$22.50.

The committee agreed yesterday that it would be unwise to make the Federal Government borrow the billions it would have to have before the system became self-sustaining. As no contributory annuity will be paid for at least five years after the system becomes operative, the Treasury counts on the new tax rate to produce more than enough to meet all demands.

Money to Be Held in Trust.
All money collected in this manner would be held by the Treasury in trust, payable to a contributor—with interest—either in monthly installments after he reaches 65 or to his heirs when he dies. By 1980 the Treasury estimates the reserve would be \$50,000,000,000.

As interest must be paid on that huge reserve, the bill gives the Treasury the right to invest the money in Government bonds. The reserve fund, instead of private bond holders, would thus draw interest on the Government bonds.

Private capital would have to find fields for investment other than the tax-exempt bonds.

There was some discussion in the committee about how the Treasury could use the excess reserves after it had bought up bonds. Some predicted eventual Federal financing of private industry, but others contended.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Where King Albert Was Killed



A CROSS has been erected at Marche-Les-Dames where the Belgian ruler met his death when he missed his step while on a mountain-climbing expedition alone.

ENGLISH KING AND QUEEN GO TO COAST FOR REST

To Stay for Month at Eastbourne Residence of Duke of Devonshire.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 26.—King George and Queen Mary motored today to Eastbourne on the south coast. There they will have a month's rest in preparation for the strenuous days of the celebration this summer of the silver jubilee of King George's reign.

The King had requested that there be no official reception at Compton Place, the residence of the Duke of Devonshire, where the King and Queen will live.

The King will continue to transact business of state while there and may receive a few official visitors. The Queen will return to London occasionally to fulfill engagements.

Picked men of the Metropolitan Police of London, mostly ex-service men of the guards or household cavalry, will supply the sole official guard. A special police station has been established and a special post office has also been put into operation there. A billiard room has been converted into a moving picture theater.

MORE DISORDER ON DOLE IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

Two Men in Galleries Shout "Down With National Government."

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The House of Commons had another disturbance over unemployment relief last night.

Maj. Walter Elliot, Minister for Agriculture, was speaking with two men in the public galleries leaped to their feet and yelled "down with the unemployment act—down with the national government."

They threw leaflets to the floor before attendants and plain clothesmen hustled them from the gallery.

For a second time police rushed members to the street, clearing the lobby when 400 Communists gathered in the night. The Communists set up a prolonged roar, "down with the nationalist government," which was continued outside of the building.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform; never tolerate injustice or corruption; always fight demagogues of all parties; never belong to any party; always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers; never lack sympathy with the poor; always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Vicious Bill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In the neighboring State of Arkansas, a law in the nature of a sedition bill is being pressed for passage in the Legislature. It is an unbelievably drastic attack on the civil liberties of every American citizen.

If Arkansas passes this law, there is danger that it will be used as a model for the suppression of the rights of free speech and free assemblage in other states.

The bill, which has already passed the lower house, is so drastically worded that under it the writings of Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln, and passages in the Declaration of Independence, would be considered seditious. For example, Lincoln said in his first inaugural address: "This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it."

It provides penitentiary sentences of from five to 20 years for possession of so-called "seditious" literature or membership in any organization regarded as seditious. It makes the death penalty mandatory "where death shall result from any unlawful act herein forbidden," a provision which might be used against innocent persons alleged to have some direct or indirect connection with a labor dispute.

Because the bill is so vaguely worded and covers so much ground, it could be used to drive out all labor unions from the State by authorities unfriendly to organized labor.

While probably aimed especially at Commonwealth College at Mena, Ark., it not only strikes at the existence of this labor school but threatens the civil liberties of every American. The voice of public opinion should be heard against this bill. WALTER DIEHM, Chairman, St. Louis Civil Liberties Committee.

Would Huey Be Ceded, Too?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
UNITED STATES Senator remarked recently that the country would willingly cede the present State of Louisiana back to the French Government for a case of champagne or a box of good cigars.

Why should a country which has produced Mrs. Charles Sabin wish to part with a State that has produced Hilda Phelps Hammond? G. B. C.

Favors Probe of Rising Food Costs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SOME time ago I called attention to the rising price of food. Recently I have been gratified to note that the AAA has taken cognizance of the alarming situation.

Salaries and wages have not kept pace with the rising price of food, and unless some adequate step is taken to relieve the situation, the salaried man and wage earner will soon find it difficult to obtain the bare necessities of life.

Whether this rise in prices is due to the NRA or to the processing tax, I am not prepared to say, but an immediate investigation should be launched to determine the cause.

LOUIS M. JIGGITS,
Democratic National Committeeman
from Mississippi,
Jackson, Miss.

Teachers Still on Reduced Pay.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I THINK it is about time the general public is waking up to the fact that the city employees whose 10 per cent cut has not been restored are the school teachers of our city.

I have been a taxpayer of St. Louis for a good many years and I cannot see any reason why other departments have been operating on full salary schedule for a year while our teachers still live on their reduced pay. M. W. McCOLL.

Our Changing Language.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WISH to call attention to some peculiarities in our radio pronunciations. Our language once had such words as direct and direction, but now it's di-rect and di-rection. Even some of the new dictionaries give this falsified pronunciation. Let us stick with the old. It sounds better and can be said faster.

Next, we once had the noun AD-dress, but now it's a dress. "Send your name and a dress." As a verb, of course, the accent should be on the second syllable, but not as a noun, as authorities have taught us long ago. Similarly, DE-tails has been changed to TAILS, program, to prog-ram, etc. It's disgusting. I realize that we cannot stop languages from changing, but we can prevent them from decaying.

I wish to warn also against slurring the "r," as is done in certain sections of the East and South. Our President does this slightly, and so does a noted orator of Royal Oak, Mich. Let us try to keep our pronunciation unaffected and beautiful. Our language is a priceless heritage; let us appreciate it and do it justice. C. J. GERLING.
Des Moines, Ia.

END OF AN ABUSE.

The imminence of the date for filing income tax returns draws attention to the fact that utility holding companies are no longer able to collect millions from their operating subsidiaries for Federal income tax purposes and then, through consolidated returns, make little or no payment to the Federal Government. For this, the utility customers, the operating company investors and the country owe thanks to Senator Borah of Idaho, who secured an amendment to the 1934 Revenue Act prohibiting such practice.

Under the old system of consolidated returns, the Cities Service Co., according to the Federal Trade Commission's latest report, collected \$11,611,601 from its subsidiaries between 1922 and 1930 for income tax purposes. Offsetting alleged losses of one set of subsidiaries against the profits of successful operating companies, it paid into the Federal Treasury only \$1,745,220. Some holding companies recorded on their own books as income the excess of collections over taxes. As a result of this practice, the customers of the operating company were denied the lower rates to which they were entitled, the investors in such companies saw their profits taken out of their reach and the Government lost millions in taxes.

Senator Borah had no easy time securing the adoption of his amendment. It had only a two-vote majority in the Senate Finance Committee, and after it had passed the Senate, Senator Hastings of Delaware moved for reconsideration. Although generally opposed to filibusters, Borah was prepared to speak for hours, and perhaps days. Senator Hastings withdrew his motion to reconsider. After the amendment had been approved by the Senate, there was grave danger that it would be lost in the conference with the House committee. At this point, Vice-President Garner came to Borah's aid by speaking in behalf of the amendment to former House colleagues.

The Borah amendment is now a law, and although there have been suggestions that it be repealed, it probably will remain a law. The abuse which it attacked should never have been permitted in the first place.

COMMONWEALTH COLLEGE IN TROUBLE.

All believers in academic freedom will regret the temperate manner in which a legislative committee has turned on Commonwealth College, the little institution dedicated to the training of labor leaders and maintained in the wooded hills at Mena, Ark., for 12 years, in the face of numerous difficulties. Because faculty members have served without pay and students have worked as they studied, the school today owns some 350 acres of land and the buildings which it has been able to erect. Refuting the charge of Communist teachings, Harold Coy of St. Louis, a former teacher at the college, is authority for the statement that it is a non-factional institution which seeks "scrupulously to present various points of view on social questions."

Lucien Koch, young director of Commonwealth College, accounts for the legislative investigation of his school by saying that certain elements in Arkansas resent his activity and that of two of his students in behalf of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union among the share-croppers of Eastern Arkansas. Whatever the cause, Commonwealth is entitled to a fair and dispassionate hearing. If the director's explanation is true, then Arkansas cannot afford to lose sight of the fundamental issue of civil liberties involved. Where a small private school can be made the subject of a hysterical inquiry because of the political and social views of its teachers and students, academic freedom does not exist.

Arkansas has received credit far and wide for the refuge which it has given little Commonwealth. It is to be hoped that the State will think a second time and so prefer to be known for that, rather than as a throtter of free speech and educational inquiry.

THE SUMMERS PROPOSAL.

Chairman Summers of the House Judiciary Committee, a thoughtful legislator, has introduced a bill in Congress which would make it possible for members of the United States Supreme Court beyond the retirement age to retire on their salary as Justices, subject to call by the Chief Justice for service in the lower Federal courts as needed. Reported favorably by his committee, Mr. Summers' proposal is now before the lower branch of Congress.

Apparently what the Texas Representative has in mind is to prepare a way for Justices who are well along in years to be relieved of the arduous duties of Supreme Court service without entering a formal resignation. Under his plan, while successors to Justices thus retired would be appointed by the President, the retired Justices would remain active members of the Federal judiciary.

By and large, members of the Supreme Court do not resign when they reach the retirement age. They prefer to continue on the bench as long as they are able. Former Justice Holmes resigned when he reached 91, at which age he felt he was no longer equal to the responsibilities of the court. The late Justice Pitney was virtually incapacitated when he resigned in 1922, and died soon thereafter. Such an exception as that of former Justice Clarke, who resigned while in the prime of life, only proves the rule.

Members of the Supreme Court fill their important posts with full appreciation of the responsibility which rests on them. Nothing else could account for the fact that while five members of the court—Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis, Van Devanter, Sutherland and McReynolds—are beyond the retirement age of 70, there is not the slightest intimation that any one of them intends to resign. Hence, so far as the present personnel of the court is concerned, the inducement which the Summers plan would offer appears highly problematical.

A MISSOURI WELFARE BILL.

A forward-looking proposal is that recently introduced in the Missouri House providing for a wholesale revision of eleemosynary and penal administration methods. Instead of the present numerous boards and commissions, it is proposed to have a single State Department of Public Welfare, controlled by a board of nine members, serving without pay and chosen on a non-political basis. This would administer all State eleemosynary, correctional and penal institutions, relief activities, pensions for the blind, unemployment insurance and old age pensions. Economy and co-ordination of efforts would be consequences of such a change. The importance of the highest possible efficiency in these departments may be seen in the fact that about 25 per cent of the State's total income was used last year in these fields, and that the amount will be higher this year.

If the taxpayers are to get the results they have

a right to expect from the dollars spent on public welfare, some such reforms as those proposed in the pending bill are imperative. It should have the early and sympathetic attention of the Legislature.

RAISING A PUBLIC HEALTH QUESTION.

The Medical Policies Committee of the Missouri Social Hygiene Association has raised a question which merits the close attention of the community. Taking the position that the present tax-supported clinic in the Municipal Courts Building for the treatment of syphilis and gonorrhea is falling in its purpose, this committee of physicians recommends an entirely different attack on this vital public health problem.

The committee points out, first of all, that under the present plan of treatment there is no co-ordination of the work of the clinic with hospital facilities and access to consultation services, both of which, the committee members agree, are essential if venereal infection is to be treated properly. Second, it is pointed out that with a staff of six physicians, one nurse and three attendants, giving approximately 60,000 treatments each year, the clinic's work is inadequate and the city funds thus used are to a large extent misapplied.

Still other objections of the committee are that the city engages in an illegal practice when it regularly takes prostitutes to the clinic for examination before trial, the action in Police Court to be determined by what the test shows; that the present arrangement affords medical students and internes no opportunity to learn the technique of treating venereal disease at a city institution, and that the location and atmosphere of the clinic, with its uniformed policemen, detract from its public health aspect and keep many persons from making use of it.

What the committee recommends is that a venereal disease clinic be opened at City Hospital No. 1 for indigent white persons and that City Hospital No. 2 be equipped with a clinic for Negro patients (pending completion of this hospital, the present clinic to be retained for Negroes, who comprise two-thirds of all venereal disease patients). The committee holds the sound view that since venereal infection is one of the human race's many diseases, the treatment of it is the work of the city's health and hospital forces and not of the Police Department.

Space does not permit discussion of still other recommendations, such as social service facilities for investigating the financial status of applicants to prevent abuse of the tax-supported clinic by persons economically able to go to clinics maintained at private hospitals. All in all, the report addresses itself realistically and seriously to a situation that is far from satisfactory. Now approved by the St. Louis Medical Society, it presents a question that warrants careful consideration.

MAKE THEM ALL PERMANENT.

The subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee has announced that it will recommend the passage of Representative Cochran's bill to make permanent the temporary Federal judgeship now held by Judge Charles B. Davis of St. Louis. This is welcome news to the Eastern District of Missouri. We trust that the full committee and Congress in turn will take the same practical view of the matter and show the same disposition to ignore what might be considered a minor political consideration.

Judge Davis, however, does not occupy the only temporary judgeship. There are some 14 Federal Judges in the same category. All holding office under a law passed in 1922, when the increase of work in the Federal courts appeared temporary. The judicial seat of each will vanish with the retirement or death of the present occupant. While the Cochran bill is before the full committee, it should be expanded to embrace all the temporary judgeships, which are scattered from Massachusetts to California.

Congress has before it an opportunity to head off congestion, not to say an impending impasse, in a number of Federal district courts. The popular interest requires that the most be made of that opportunity.

PRESIDENTIAL PORTRAITS.

The choice of five Presidents whose portraits are to adorn the Treasury's baby bonds, out this coming Friday, has been announced. Washington will appear on the \$25 bond, Jefferson on the \$50, Cleveland on the \$100, Wilson on the \$500 and Lincoln on the \$1000 bond. We leave it to Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee, to state what is out of joint in that lineup. If he passes, admirers of Grant and McKinley, not to mention those of Garfield and Hayes, will be glad to speak up, no doubt. But let no one think for a moment that the selection, while it may irk the Republicans, will meet with the indorsement of all good Democrats. Breathes there a Tennesseean with soul so dead as not to arise in vehement protest against the omission of that Democrat of Democrats, Old Hickory from the backwoods, Andy Jackson?

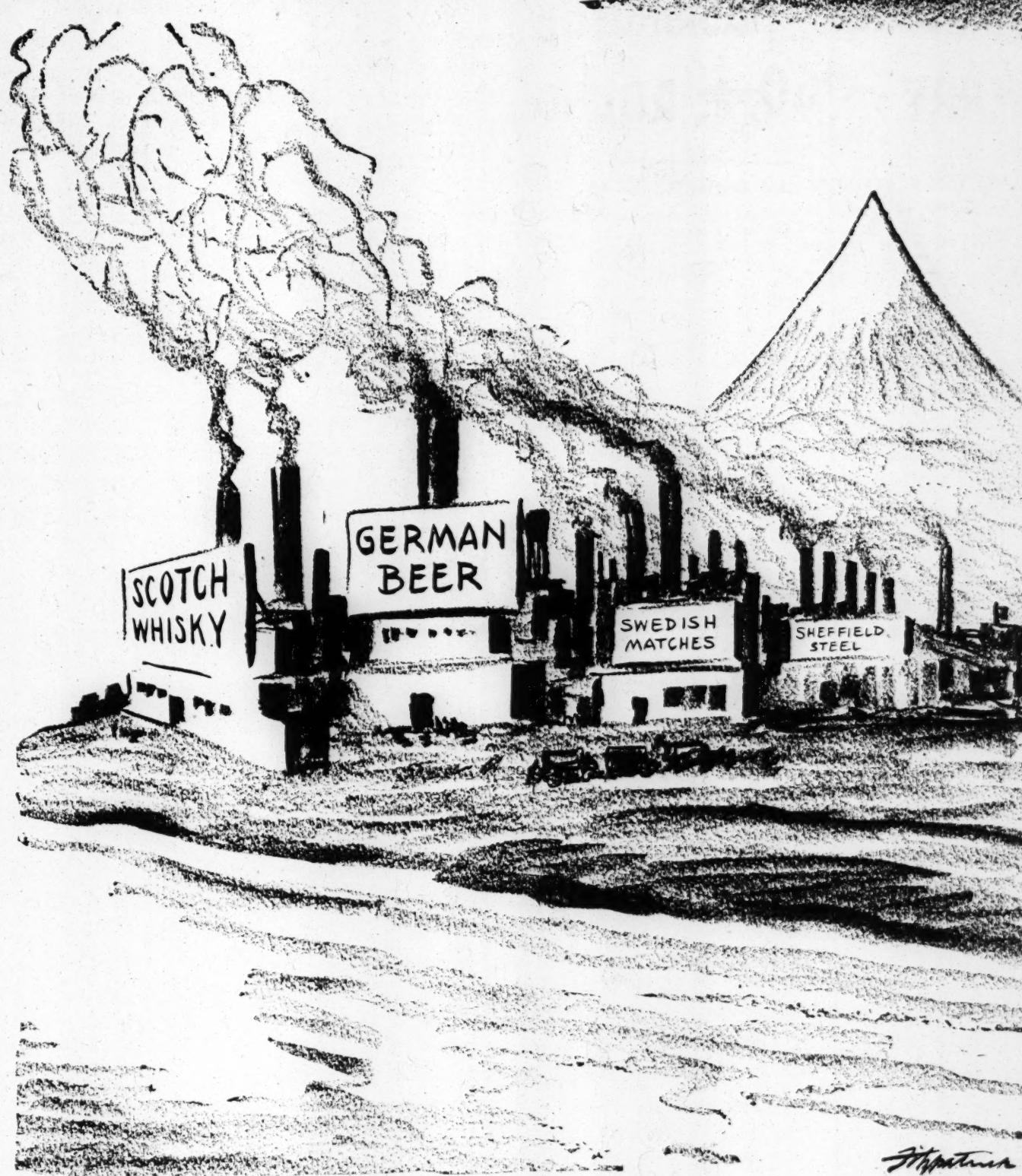
THE DEMON RUM RIDES VERMONT.

Vermont has restored the word rum to her vocabulary. She is rolling it like a sweet morsel under her tongue. As told in the news, the Legislature has passed a bill, which the Governor has signed, providing for the distillation of maple syrup into liquor. The farmers are jubilant. They see, in this legal edict, a new industry which will make income taxpayers of them all, propelling some of them into the higher brackets. The pink slips will have tales to tell. The depression has packed its traps and fled the Green Mountains.

In remote places, whether the sons and daughters of Vermont have gone, this New Deal aspect of the Old State will be read, perhaps, with a sigh. What lovelier form, what finer tale, could the sap of the maple dream of, or aspire to, than maple syrup or maple sugar? The one a nectar, the other an ambrosia which the gourmets of Olympus never knew. Maple syrup and buckwheat cakes—what nobler alliance did other contracting parties ever enter into? What other item on the vague menu of juvenilia survives the years with the magic and flavor of maple sugar?

Possibly the distiller's art will achieve miracles to delight and exalt. The process, it is explained, is similar to the method used in converting cane sugar into rum. We are reserving judgment, of course. Still, the moral angles aside, the attempt to project maple syrup into a rarer incarnation seems to us like rouging the red, red rose.

Senator Carter Glass flashed a \$20 bill to illustrate a point in a spirited debate, but he put it back in his pocket. He is no share-the-wealth clubman.



NEW JAPANESE SKYLINE.

The Case for Animal Experimentation

Research with animals has helped curb many dangerous diseases, develop life-saving drugs and serums and advance surgery, writer says; stopping this work would be calamity both to mankind and animals. Dr. Mayo asserts; if dogs from city pounds are no longer available, it is pointed out, pets of citizens will be in danger.

From Hygeia; Reprinted by Permission.

MOST of the serums, vaccines and antitoxins used in medicine today and most of the powerful drugs which alleviate and cure diseases depend on animal experimentation for their standardization. One by one the infectious diseases that attack mankind are being brought under control, but the causes, the methods of transmission and the alleviation of infantile paralysis, epidemic encephalitis and similar conditions are still unsolved.

Shall science discontinue at this time the methods that have yielded successful results in diphtheria, scarlet fever, smallpox, yellow fever and meningitis? Shall we continue to permit thousands of children to be crippled or destroyed by these diseases, that the sentimental hankering of some campaigner for the rights of animals, or shall we permit for his pet should be gratified; or shall science go on doing its utmost to stamp out these destructive disorders?

Shall the responsibility of the dog owner for his dog be taken from him? Shall he be relieved of his duty to keep the free-running canine from the streets, or shall cities say to the dog owner: "You personally must bear the responsibility for your pet. If it is allowed to wander away, it thereby comes under the control of city officials and may be made available for experimentation unless properly claimed?"

How many people realize that the howling dogs of Damascus, Constantinople and other Oriental cities, where canines run wild, menace the health and life of the people?

Vast sums of money are spent and a constant campaign is waged by executive secretaries employed full-time for the purpose of preventing the advancement of science by abolishing the use of animals in experimentation. Let the anti-vivisectionists win but one victory in their campaign, which has persisted since 1875, and no one can tell where their insidious drive will end.

Here is a statement by Dr. William J. Mayo, one of the great benefactors of mankind and a real humanitarian:

"I wonder whether the people who are conducting the campaign against animal experimentation realize just what has taken place for the animals themselves, and especially for dogs, as the result of the scientific medical research carried out on dogs."

"I remember well, in years gone by, seeing many sick dogs, sinking about the streets. We feared they had hydrophobia, or some other disease contagious to man, and not rarely found that this was true. Gitter was common among them. A usual sight in those days was that of scrawny, unhealthy looking cattle, with great bunches on their necks and open sores on their bodies, which we learned were due to anthrax and tuberculosis."

"Of recent years, the incidence of anthrax, tuberculosis and other diseases of animals has almost disappeared. The result brought about mainly by the application of knowledge gained from animal experimentation. To cite two instances only of the benefits of these researches, there are now healthy dogs with which the children can play safely, and fine healthy herds of cattle, which supply good nourishing milk."

"We all love dogs and other animal pets,

as the children do, and the clinic is expending a large sum of money every year for a veterinary department for the care of these animals, just as we maintain a staff to care for our human patients."

"To remove dogs and other animals from the purposes of experimental medicine would be a calamity not only to mankind but to the lower animals themselves."

From the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Dr. Dean Lewis, surgeon-in-chief, submits this statement:

"Animal experimentation is necessary if surgery is to advance. Intestinal suturing, upon the efficiency of which gastric and intestinal surgery depends, had to be perfected before it was applied to man. Probably in no field has experimental work done more to make surgery effective."

"The surgery used to correct disabilities, such as nerve, tendon and blood vessel surgery, was first proved by the experimental method. Bone transplantation is a striking example. The methods which have been devised make possible a high percentage of results in which amputations were formerly performed, or heavy disabling fixation apparatus used. The transplantation of gland tissue, after growth on culture media, is a method now being proved by animal experimentation, without which surgery cannot make progress."

The anti-vivisectionists who would force schools to buy dogs from peddlers and dealers make no real inquiry into the manner by which dealers of various types secure dogs for sale to laboratories when the price is sufficiently high. Do they not know that a city pound is a far safer refuge for the pet of the citizen than a community in which a price is paid for any dog that any boy or man may care to seize and sell to a purveyor of animals for experimental purposes?

The time has come when physicians, biologists, physiologists, scientists and citizens generally should cease to be on the defensive in this problem. The time has come when political leaders, statesmen and other representatives of the people must declare themselves firmly in favor of animal experimentation for the benefit of mankind and see to it that the medical profession, the great industries, the great institutions of learning need not be put to the expense year after year of defending this cause against the unreasonable and fantastic exploiters of human sentiment.

The majority of those who have given greatly of their money and of their time to opposing animal experimentation are followers of those pursuits which live by emotion rather than by reason. It is no doubt this fact in itself which makes them so violent in the promotion of their cause. When a child lies strangled from diphtheria, his trichonics and emotionalism are hazardous. Then we need the cool deliberation of the scientist who injects the life-saving dose of antitoxin.

Anti-vivisection legislation is presented year after year in many states. Should it pass in any state, the catastrophe for the advancement of science, and particularly of medical science, in that state would be immeasurable.

Drivers' License Deadlock

From the Kansas City Star.

IN view of the urgent need for some effective control over the privilege of driving a motor vehicle in Missouri, such as other states have adopted long ago, it is to be hoped that no differences of opinion over matters of detail will be allowed to block the passage of a drivers' license law at the present session of the State Legislature.

Two bills for that purpose are pending, one of which was introduced originally in the House of Representatives, the other in the Senate. Their essential point of difference seems to be that the Senate bill would make the imposition of a driving test mandatory, while the House bill would not.

The primary value of the drivers' license law is that it provides a practical method of eliminating unfit drivers from the streets and highways of the State. Even if there is no provision for an examination prior to the issuance of the license, the power to revoke such a permit upon legal proof of dangerous driving constitutes an important safeguard for the public.

An examination undoubtedly would increase the protection thus afforded, and if the requirement in the Senate bill were amended, as has been proposed, to waive the test for drivers now operating, it should be entirely feasible. But the authority that would be established by the House bill represents the minimum of control that any state should exercise over a privilege the abuse of which costs hundreds of lives every year in Missouri.

BREACH OF PROMISE BLACKMAIL.

From the Detroit News.

THE Bar Association of the City of New York proposes changes in the law to restrict damages in breach of promise actions to expenses paid or incurred in contemplation of marriage. It is one of several current recognitions of the need of a curb on a type of blackmail now operating with the countenance of the law.

In Illinois, a Judge and two legislative leaders have drawn measures intended to correct those weaknesses, in law and divorce, which encourage breach of promise and alienation suits. Women legislators in Ohio and Indiana are working to the same end. No field of litigation is in lower repute than the heart balm shakedown. The pitted female, parading a pretended grief, is a recognizable type. For profit, revenge or the assurance of a soft future, she will wear a heart, allegedly broken, on her sleeve, and the law in its present state will indulge her in the exhibition.

Marriage is a contract, and for breaches of contract, the party at fault is liable for losses sustained by the other. It is proposed in New York that these losses be confined to those susceptible of proof, excluding other claims which touch on imponderable injuries to the pride and spirit.

The law has been some time reaching this situation, but it is encouraging that it is considering it at all.

DELAYED BY MOB.

From the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News.

IT required only nine minutes for a jury in Nashville to convict the Negro, E. K. Harris, as the attacker of a young girl of Bedford County. The trial lasted but nine hours. The Negro would have been convicted months ago but for the mob's action at Shelbyville, when it stormed and burned the courthouse where the previous trial was being held.

The mob's action cost \$100,000 in money, several lives and a reprieve for the Negro attacker. Such is mob law.

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By DREW

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
The DAILY WASHINGTON
MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—BRYCE KREMER, genial, eleventh ex-National Committee man from Montana, has added another luscious plum to his list of lobbying connections. He has become the representative of the Dollar shipping interests. Despite his friendship with Homer Cummings and Daniel Calhoun Brown, however, he has not succeeded in preventing the Shipping Board from pocketing the salaries of Robert and Stanley Dollar.

Their pay of \$50,000 each as executives of the American Mail Line, together with large fees from other subsidiaries, has been kept in the hands of the Government. The Shipping Board unconcernedly deducts their pay from the check which Jim Farley is supposed to send the Dollars for carrying mail.

Parliamentary Shutout. MARK up a complete rout for the Senate's would-be probers of the NRA.

The Administration retired them with no hits, no runs, no errors. The shutout is the slickest job of parliamentary strong-arming to the credit of the White House in this session of Congress.

When the move for the investigation was first launched it looked like a sure winner. To begin with it was a double-barreled attack. One resolution, offered jointly by North Dakota's Republican "Jerry" and Nevada's Democratic Pat McCarran, called for an inquiry by the Senate Commerce Committee.

Head of this body is New York's carpet-bagging Royal S. Copeland, cool toward the administration and cooler toward the NRA. He was all set for a thorough probe.

The second resolution was sponsored by Utah's Old Guard Democratic William King and provided for a probe by the Judiciary Committee of which King and Bill Borah, a bitter NRA foe, are members.

The White House faced the fact that either committee was "bad news." If either resolution reached the Senate floor it was certain of passage. So the administration undertook to stall the resolutions in committee.

This trick was performed by having the Nye-McCarran resolution referred to the Finance Committee, safely pre-administration and headed by Mississippi's loyal White House order-taker, Pat Harrison.

Under Pat's deft manipulations the resolution underwent a vital change. He wrote in a proviso that the investigation be undertaken by his committee.

This means, in effect, there will be no investigation. The committee will hold hearings, but under Pat's tutelage it will hardly scratch the surface.

Postal Housecleaning. JIM FARLEY has evolved a unique way of housecleaning Republicans from his postal service.

His inspectors have been extremely busy at late examining the accounts of postmasters under Civil Service who cannot be removed except for cause.

As a result, many of these—especially of Republican vintage—are receiving notice of dismissal on the pretext that their accounts are wrongly or a few dollars short.

Many new Democratic appointees, illustrated as usual by lantern slides and motion pictures, were a May day demonstration in Moscow, scenes of construction work, the Black Sea villas now used as sanatoria, and photographs of churches and images in other days.

A brief motion picture sequence showed the famous novelist, Count Leo Tolstoy, as he appeared in 1901. Holmes' next lecture in the series will be "London and England" next Monday night.

High-points of the discussion, illustrated as usual by lantern slides and motion pictures, were a May day demonstration in Moscow, scenes of construction work, the Black Sea villas now used as sanatoria, and photographs of churches and images in other days.

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SCHOOLS 'SCUTTLED,'
EDUCATOR DECLARES

Glenn Frank Says Nation May Lose Gain of Last 25 Years.

By the Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 26.—Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, told leaders in public school education yesterday that a "double crisis"—on the one hand a crisis in external support and on the other a crisis in internal policy—has caught the schools in its vice-grip.

His plea for public support of schools was tempered by a warning to 8000 school superintendents and principals of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association that they must face a situation which "cannot be met by the mere reshuffling of cards of curriculum."

"Although it pains me as a school man to admit it," he said, "I cannot but believe that Western education must share the blame for the breakdown of political, social and economic organization."

The schools, he said, have produced a "generation of specialists." Hitting indirectly at the "new deal," he said "desperation, rather than a sense of confident grasp, has driven us to the ambitious ventures in national planning upon which we have lately entered."

Blaming this on "the specialists who have come out of their separate cells of expertise and gone at the building of broad policies with an unprecedented abandon," he said:

"As we put this planning under a microscope, it becomes clear that its net result to date is not so much a national plan as a jumble of incoherent and mutually contradictory plans, as, for example, the plan to increase wages has been nullified by the plan to increase prices."

Declaring that "the strange slump in the national concern for education is due to an epidemic blindness that has attacked a harassed leadership in business and politics," the speaker warned against the "social suicide" of permitting the schools to close and teachers to be idle for "economic" reasons.

"Out of the no man's land of uncertainty between old deals and new deals," he said, "I want to sound against the latter cry of the children for a square deal. Never before in the United States or elsewhere in the civilized world has a depression been permitted to scuttle the schools and rape the intellectual resources of the national future."

"Unless something comprehensively national is done with promptness and intelligence to stabilize the support and stimulate the morale of the nation's educational system, we shall emerge from the depression, having lost a quarter century of educational gains and the national future will be fashioned by an inadequately disciplined people."

"The national future will be fashioned by an inadequately disciplined people," he said, "if we do not emerge from the depression, having lost a quarter century of educational gains and the national future will be fashioned by an inadequately disciplined people."

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Polo Star and Wife at Ball



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN SANFORD
At the Children's Welfare Aid given and white ball at Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. Sanford was Mary Duncan, motion picture actress.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. J. CLARK STREETT, 36 Kingsbury place, will be hostess tomorrow at a luncheon at her home in honor of Miss Lucie Mackay, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Castlemann Mackay, 3693 Lindell boulevard. Twelve guests have been invited for luncheon and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackay's eldest daughter, Miss Suzanne Mackay, gave a luncheon today at her home for Miss Elizabeth Duval Russell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Russell, 4380 McPherson avenue, whose marriage to Frank L. Kluckhohn of Washington, D. C., will take place Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Hamilton Briggs of Cleveland, O., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Arthur B. Shepley of the St. Louis Country Club grounds for the last week has returned to her home. Before her marriage Mrs. Briggs was Miss Mary Merwin Shepley of St. Louis. She was entertained informally during her visit here.

Mrs. Roland Whitney Richards arrived today to spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoit, 4321 Pershing avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Richards and their young daughter moved to Chicago to live early this year.

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MUNICIPAL OPERA
ART DIRECTOR IN CITY

Raymond W. Sovey to Suggest Technical Changes in Theater.

Raymond W. Sovey, the new art director of the Municipal Opera, inspected the Municipal Theater yesterday to determine what technical changes would be required next season.

Outdoor productions should strike a note of gaiety and spaciousness, Sovey said. To a Post-Dispatch reporter, "The outdoor stage gives the audience and the actors a lift that should be present in the production. Gestures and movements should be larger and freer, thereby avoiding that 'shut-in' feeling created by the indoor stage. Colors should be extremely brilliant, and settings simple and airy."

Sovey was impressed with the seating arrangement in the theater, remarking that the gradual incline eliminated distortion in all seats. Often, he said, seats in an indoor theater present a "lopsided" view of the stage.

The director was pleased that the scenery was constructed on the grounds. He pointed out that significant changes can be made in the process of construction, saying that "after-thoughts," while watching construction, prove effective.

No New Trend in Scenery. He believed that the scenic designer is simply another actor in the cast—neither a star actor nor a "ham." He had no theories about designing and said there was no new trend in scenic design.

"The play," he said, "specifies the type of scenery and until an author writes plays requiring futuristic scenery, there is no place for it. The designer should not make the script over to his own ends."

Sovey plans to make a few technical changes which he will reveal after studying them thoroughly. He will utilize the revolving stage for both change of scenery and action in the production, if indicated by the script.

Costumes More Important. In his opinion, costumes are more important than the scenery since "they are moving colors." He has had experience with costume designing and believes that the scenic and costume designers must cooperate in every detail for proper effects. Selection of next year's costume designer had not been made.

Sovey, who is stopping at Hotel Chase, will depart for New York tomorrow. He will return April 1 to assume his duties. In the past, only a month of preparation has been made, but Sovey is arriving two months before the opening to eliminate "that last-minute rush."

He is 40 years old. The director has only designed one production that compared in size to the Municipal performances. This was the "Wayfarer," presented at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Among the productions, appearing in St. Louis, with which he was connected, were: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Animal Crackers," "Saint Joan," "Green Grow the Lilacs," "A Month in the Country," "Front Page" and Jane Cowell's "Twelfth Night."

for the beautification of the circle in front of the Osage Hills Country Club. The committee is composed of Mrs. Roland S. Baker, chairman; Mrs. A. F. Jensen and Mrs. L. P. Macklin. The prize will be a year's membership in the Garden Club or its equivalent.

The Osage Hills Garden Club will hold its next meeting Friday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roland S. Baker, Iroquois Trail. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Raymond Sievers and Mrs. Charles F. Ernst. Mrs. John K. Broderick will speak on "Trees."

The club is sponsoring a contest "Trees."

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THEATER ART DIRECTOR
RAYMOND W. SOVEY



SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ENDS
10-DAY TOUR AT MISSOURI U.

Four Thousand Persons Give St. Louis Musicians An Enthusiastic Reception.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 26.—The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Vladimir Golschmann, ended a 10-day concert tour last night with an appearance at the University of Missouri. Four thousand persons who packed Brewer Field House, gave the musicians a thunderously enthusiastic reception.

Golschmann's choice of numbers here last night was such to display the orchestra at its best in all departments. The program included Mendelssohn's scherzo for "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Wagner's prelude to "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg," Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," Strauss' rondo, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" and Dvorak's symphony No. 5, "From the New World."

Close of the formal program brought a four-minute ovation, followed by three encores, Rimsky-Korsakov's "Cortage of the Sultan" from the Opera, "Coq d'Or," "Minuet" by Beethoven and "Slavic Dance," by Dvorak.

MRS. DANIEL C. NUGENT
ESTATE VALUED AT \$448,547

Bulk of Property Goes to Daughter and Her Two Sons.

Mrs. Carrie Casey Nugent, widow of Daniel C. Nugent, president of the former E. Nugent & Co. Dry Goods Co., left an estate valued at \$448,547, as shown in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday.

It consisted of personal property valued at \$295,227 and realty assessed at \$153,320. Property at 519-21 St. Charles street, assessed at \$104,470, was among the realty holdings.

With the exception of \$14,500, of which \$4500 was bequeathed bequests, Mrs. Nugent bequeathed her estate to her daughter, Mrs. Richard S. Kennard, and sons, Daniel and Morgan T. Nugent, who, with the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., were appointed executors. She died Dec. 22.

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TO MAKE PLANS FOR ST. LOUIS
FLOWER AND GARDEN SHOW

Amateur Floriculturists to Meet at Hotel Chase Friday at 10 A. M.

Amateur gardeners and floriculturists will meet at Hotel Chase at 10:30 a. m. Friday to plan for the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the Arena, March 30 to April 7. Charles H. Hudson Jr. will speak.

Amateur exhibits have been allotted 10,000 square feet of space at the show. There will be 11 classes, including arrangement of flowers in glass containers, pairs of vases and hanging containers; Japanese type flowers and plants, trees and shrubs, table decorations, shadow boxes and specialties.

Featured in the table decorations will be "economy of the estate" acting contest, in which a list of expenses must be attached. Cash and ribbon prizes will be awarded.

MRS. FRANCIS B. YORK LEAVES
ESTATE VALUED AT \$224,863

Most of Widow's Property Goes to Her Three Daughters.

The estate of Mrs. Mary L. York, 30 Kingsbury place, who died Dec. 8, was valued at \$224,863 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. The largest holding was corporation stock, valued at \$199,039.

Mrs. York was the widow of Francis B. York, a lumber dealer. Under her will \$4000 was left to charitable organizations, \$15,000 to a sister, Mrs. Estelle H. Teacher of Clayton, and the remainder of the estate to three daughters, Mrs. Florence Allen, 4516 Maryland avenue; Mrs. Ralph Coale, wife of the City Assessor, and Mrs. Florence Clardy of Farmington, Mo.

MISS ELLA PICKLES FUNERAL

Funeral services for Miss Ella A. Pickles, a teacher in the Shaw School for 31 years, who died of a complication of ailments yesterday at her home, 3945 Humphrey street, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Wacker-Heldert Mortuary, 3634 Gravois avenue. Services will be held at 2 p. m. at the Winnebago Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in New Picker Cemetery.

Miss Pickles, 53 years old, was graduated from Central High School. In 1904 she was appointed to the Shaw School, remaining there until she became ill last September. She was treasurer of the Sunday School at the Winnebago Church. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Cecilia Pickles; a brother, William L. Pickles; and a sister, Miss Alice L. Pickles.

Division Association Officers. The Second Division Association, a famous fighting division in the World War, elected officers yesterday at Hotel Marquette. They were B. K. Mattingly, president; Russell Thorne, vice-president; O. J. Scholz, treasurer; Edwin Wilfs, secretary; and C. A. Sawyer, sergeant-at-arms.

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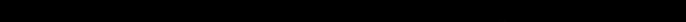
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AMERICAN HORSES GIVEN GOOD CHANCE IN GRAND NATIONAL

THOMOND II AND DELANEIGE WELL REGARDED FOR MARCH 29 RACE

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Although it is considered almost heresy to suggest that Miss Dorothy Page, great champion, Golden Miller, might fail to repeat last year's victory in the punishing Grand National Steeplechase, March 29, at Liverpool, a pair of American-owned horses have come in for a world of speculation since the weights were announced.

J. B. Snow's Delaneige, the 10-year-old jumper which placed last year, and Jock Whitney's Thomond II, which won the money after a thrilling backstretch duel with the late Forbra, look capable of giving the new champion an even hotter race this time.

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Considering that the veteran Delaneige, one of the sure-footed chasers in the business, was even with Golden Miller over the final hurdle last year and only was beaten in the last 200 yards, he appears to have the chance of his life this time.

Golden Miller probably will be feeling the extra five pounds by the time his rider asks for a closing sprint.

The chances of Thomond II appearing equally bright. Although carrying next to top-weight last year, Whitney's great nine-year-old ran perhaps the best last mile in the field to end up six lengths behind Delaneige. He has won the Bech's Steeplechase at Aintree for three successive years and is regarded as an even steeper fender than Golden Miller.

Lydly Hoy's Noleau is third high in the weights with 163, and well regarded. Hoy is a former Deputy Police Commissioner of New York City.

The other American entries—Whitney's Royal Ransom and Double-Crossed, M. D. Blair's Fouquet, G. H. Hostwick's Cast Irwell and Jesse Metcalf's Theras and Kilto—are distinct outsiders.

Marquette Gets Track Meet.

The annual Central Intercollegiate track and field championships will be held at Marquette University June 7.

RACING SELECTIONS BY LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Miami.

1—Brownsdale, Dark Bay, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.
2—Chile ship, Glistering, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.
3—Mian, Bright, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.
4—Unenbrenner, Dark Bay, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.

5—REBEL YELL, Nice Talk, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.
6—Black Horse, Good Harvest, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.
7—Port of Play, Luxur, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.

8—At Hot Springs.

1—Imperial Bull, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.
2—Lucky Ricket, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.
3—Adelaide A, Fair Duchess, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.

4—Sunshine, Ave Right, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.
5—Prince, Prince, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.
6—VINSKY, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.

7—Port of Play, Luxur, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.

8—At Houston.

1—Hot Shot, Gracious Gift, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.
2—Preston, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.
3—Lamp Black, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.

4—Band Wagon, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.
5—Chic Dawn, American Emblem, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.
6—Mint Baby, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.

7—At Los Angeles.

1—Grandma's Boy, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.
2—Fountain, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.
3—OBERON, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.

4—Buck, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.
5—Red Wolf, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.
6—Mae Jean, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.

7—David W. Luke, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.
8—Actuarial, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.

9—At Los Angeles.

1—Nether, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.
2—Muck, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.
3—Two Tricks, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.

4—Joe Thomas, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.
5—Rat, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.
6—Port of Play, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.

7—Hyman, 3-year-old, 115 lbs., 11:30.

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RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

At Miami.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Nursery course, 4-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs, 1:10.
Sandy Beach (Haines), 4:40, 4:30, 4:10.
Fugate (R. Morris), 4:30, 4:20, 4:10.
Time, 0:35.25. Seven furlongs, 1:10.
Victory, 1:10, 1:05, 1:00.
Sylvia G. (Naughton), 1:05, 1:00, 1:00.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, 1:10.
Erebus (Dupper), 1:10, 1:05, 1:00.
Ida Along (Lindberg), 1:10, 1:05, 1:00.
Chief A. (Couch), 1:10, 1:05, 1:00.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, 1:10.
Cash Surrender, 1:10, 1:05, 1:00.
Hermie Roy, 1:10, 1:05, 1:00.
Water and Improvements, 1:10, 1:05, 1:00.
MEVCH (Lynch), 1:10, 1:05, 1:00.
Galle (G. Watson), 1:10, 1:05, 1:00.
NEWELL (Lindberg), 1:10, 1:05, 1:00.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, 1:10.
H. Cooney, 1:10, 1:05, 1:00.
Judy Schilling, 1:10, 1:05, 1:00.
Scott, 1:10, 1:05, 1:00.
FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs, 1:10.
Tuttor (Couch), 1:10, 1:05, 1:00.
St. Morris (Abe), 1:10, 1:05, 1:00.
Lodge, 1:10, 1:05, 1:00.
Time, 1:24.15.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs, 1:10.
Night Spirit (G. Watson), 1:10, 1:05, 1:00.
Speedmore also ran.

At Houston.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, 1:10.
Morris (H. Dabney), 1:10, 1:05, 1:00.
Time, 1:15.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, 1:10.
Avenue, 1:10, 1:05, 1:00.
Bully also ran.

At New Orleans.

Weather, raining; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, 1:10.
Dark Throat, 1:10, 1:05, 1:00.
Time, 1:10.45.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, 1:10.
Dark Throat, 1:10, 1:05, 1:00.
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At Hot Springs.

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NAL VES IN SECOND 10 RACE

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Three full teams and won handsomely. The race was run on a track that was very fast and the horses were very fast. The race was run on a track that was very fast and the horses were very fast.

scoring battle between the two teams. The race was run on a track that was very fast and the horses were very fast. The race was run on a track that was very fast and the horses were very fast.

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'PROPAGANDA' AGAINST WHEAT IS ATTACKED

Kansas Congressmen Seek to Limit Appropriation of Bureau of Home Economics.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—A group of wheat-state representatives urged the House Agriculture Committee to restrict the Agricultural Department's appropriation by an amendment which would prevent what they termed "propaganda designed to diminish use of wheat as food."

The delegation included every Kansas Representative, many others from the hard winter wheat area, and was led by Representative Jones (Dem.), Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

Much of the "propaganda" to which objection was filed is contained in publications of the Bureau of Home Economics, from which quotations were read which definitely discourage the use of wheat and all cereal products.

The publications suggest diets which the Representatives said in many instances would mean reduction of the present per capita wheat consumption from 170 pounds to 75 pounds annually.

Representative Jones said his delegation was not opposed to publication of what the Department of Agriculture regarded as balanced diets. They opposed, he said, the "insinuations" that less wheat, other cereals, legumes and sugar should be consumed.

He cited opinions of such diet experts as Dr. W. McCollum, Johns Hopkins and others which were at variance with the advice in the Government publications.

Unfortunate as it may be for wheat exporting countries to have importing nations with such restrictions, yet, from the standpoint of these countries, there may have been some justification for it," said Representative Hope of Kansas.

Ranking Republican member of the Agriculture Committee, "yet it remained for the United States to become the only surplus wheat-producing country in the world whose government has deliberately adopted the policy of discouraging consumption of this great staple food product."

"Is it possible to imagine anything any more inconsistent than the situation we have today with one branch of our government department paying producers of wheat to produce less of that commodity for the purpose of reducing the surplus while at the same time another division in the same department is disseminating propaganda urging people to increase the surplus by consuming less wheat?"

Yet that is what is going on in the Department of Agriculture today," the Kansas quoted Dr. McCollum as saying "in my opinion the American diet should consist of about 40 per cent wheat flour, 20 per cent of dairy products, daily servings of leafy vegetables and an adequate supply of fruits."

Hope cited a gradually declining use of wheat as evidence that "there is real danger confronting the wheat producer of America."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Galapagos Mystery Investigator

No Comment by Parents of Quintuplets on Outcome of Minister's Move for Guardianship

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 26.—Their brief tour of stage appearances at an end, Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Dionne, parents of Canada's famous quintuplets, today were en route to rejoin their other five children in their Callander, Ont., home, and to visit the five little girls in the hospital built for them.

They had no comment before their departure on a move by David Croll, Ontario Minister of Welfare, to have the guardianship of the quintuplets transferred to his department. However, Dionne repeated his hope that they might visit their five daughters "not as strangers but as father and mother."

He and Leo Kervin, tour manager, have protested against the arrangements under which they contend the rest of the family has not received a fair share of financial returns attached to the fame of the quintuplets.

The Dionnes were weary from their many theater appearances in Detroit, Chicago, South Bend and Indianapolis, but Mamma Dionne said she would like to go back to her seven-room farm home and "help the hired girl with the house work." As to a return to the work, Kervin said that depends on "what sort of terms the parents receive when they get home."

SUES PHONOGRAPH FIRMS FOR \$1,000,000 DAMAGES

Company Making 35-Cent Records Charges Conspiracy to Interfere With Its Business.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Decca Records, Inc., makers of 35-cent phonograph records, instituted a \$1,000,000 suit today for damages against the leading phonographic corporations of the country, charging them with a conspiracy to restrain competition and "maintain a monopoly."

Decca Records, Inc., and the Decca Distributing Corporation seek to enjoin the defendants from continuing an alleged campaign to interfere with the sale of the plaintiff's records.

Named as defendants are the Radio Corporation of America, R. C. A. Victor Co., Inc., Consolidated Film Industries, Inc., American Record Corporation, Brunswick Record Co., Inc., Robert P. Weatherford, Herbert J. Yates Sr., Moe J. Siegel, Harry G. Neu and Maxson F. Judell.

HOUSE COMMITTEE FOR HUGE OLD AGE PENSION RESERVE

Continued From Page One.
tended that by 1980 the size of the annuity benefits increased.

For Separate Board.
The committee also decided that the Social Insurance Board, which will handle old-age pensions and annuities, add to dependent children and unemployment insurance, should be a separate agency instead of under the Labor Department.

The committee has finished sections of the bill dealing with so-called "needy" old-age pensions, under which the Federal Government will supply up to \$15 a month, on a matching basis, for any State pension. It has yet to consider the "voluntary" annuities, under which any individual may donate any sum he wishes—like existing life insurance annuities—getting it back with interest when he reaches 65.

DIONNES END STAGE TOUR, LEAVE FOR CANADIAN HOME

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They had no comment before their departure on a move by David Croll, Ontario Minister of Welfare, to have the guardianship of the quintuplets transferred to his department. However, Dionne repeated his hope that they might visit their five daughters "not as strangers but as father and mother."

He and Leo Kervin, tour manager, have protested against the arrangements under which they contend the rest of the family has not received a fair share of financial returns attached to the fame of the quintuplets.

The Dionnes were weary from their many theater appearances in Detroit, Chicago, South Bend and Indianapolis, but Mamma Dionne said she would like to go back to her seven-room farm home and "help the hired girl with the house work." As to a return to the work, Kervin said that depends on "what sort of terms the parents receive when they get home."

SUES PHONOGRAPH FIRMS FOR \$1,000,000 DAMAGES

Company Making 35-Cent Records Charges Conspiracy to Interfere With Its Business.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Decca Records, Inc., makers of 35-cent phonograph records, instituted a \$1,000,000 suit today for damages against the leading phonographic corporations of the country, charging them with a conspiracy to restrain competition and "maintain a monopoly."

Decca Records, Inc., and the Decca Distributing Corporation seek to enjoin the defendants from continuing an alleged campaign to interfere with the sale of the plaintiff's records.

Named as defendants are the Radio Corporation of America, R. C. A. Victor Co., Inc., Consolidated Film Industries, Inc., American Record Corporation, Brunswick Record Co., Inc., Robert P. Weatherford, Herbert J. Yates Sr., Moe J. Siegel, Harry G. Neu and Maxson F. Judell.

HOUSE COMMITTEE FOR HUGE OLD AGE PENSION RESERVE

Continued From Page One.
tended that by 1980 the size of the annuity benefits increased.

For Separate Board.
The committee also decided that the Social Insurance Board, which will handle old-age pensions and annuities, add to dependent children and unemployment insurance, should be a separate agency instead of under the Labor Department.

The committee has finished sections of the bill dealing with so-called "needy" old-age pensions, under which the Federal Government will supply up to \$15 a month, on a matching basis, for any State pension. It has yet to consider the "voluntary" annuities, under which any individual may donate any sum he wishes—like existing life insurance annuities—getting it back with interest when he reaches 65.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Further Rise in Hog Prices; Top Is \$9.40

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 26.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, 8000; opened 10.15c higher, advance later lost on 180 lbs. up; bulk 100 lbs. up early \$9.25; 200 lbs. up \$9.40; 170-180 lbs. \$9.25; 150-160 lbs. \$9.20; 130-140 lbs. \$9.15; 110-120 lbs. \$9.10; 90-100 lbs. \$9.05; 70-80 lbs. \$9.00; 50-60 lbs. \$8.95; 30-40 lbs. \$8.90; 10-20 lbs. \$8.85; 5-10 lbs. \$8.80; 1-5 lbs. \$8.75; 1-1 lb. \$8.70; 1-1/2 lb. \$8.65; 1-3/4 lb. \$8.60; 1-1/2 lb. \$8.55; 1-3/4 lb. \$8.50; 1-1/2 lb. \$8.45; 1-3/4 lb. \$8.40; 1-1/2 lb. \$8.35; 1-3/4 lb. \$8.30; 1-1/2 lb. \$8.25; 1-3/4 lb. \$8.20; 1-1/2 lb. \$8.15; 1-3/4 lb. \$8.10; 1-1/2 lb. \$8.05; 1-3/4 lb. \$8.00; 1-1/2 lb. \$7.95; 1-3/4 lb. \$7.90; 1-1/2 lb. \$7.85; 1-3/4 lb. \$7.80; 1-1/2 lb. \$7.75; 1-3/4 lb. \$7.70; 1-1/2 lb. \$7.65; 1-3/4 lb. \$7.60; 1-1/2 lb. \$7.55; 1-3/4 lb. \$7.50; 1-1/2 lb. \$7.45; 1-3/4 lb. \$7.40; 1-1/2 lb. \$7.35; 1-3/4 lb. \$7.30; 1-1/2 lb. \$7.25; 1-3/4 lb. \$7.20; 1-1/2 lb. \$7.15; 1-3/4 lb. \$7.10; 1-1/2 lb. \$7.05; 1-3/4 lb. \$7.00; 1-1/2 lb. \$6.95; 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FLATS FOR RENT—South

SHAW, 4317-4 rooms, modern; garage; furnace; \$25.
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DIERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand.
SHERWOOD, 3628-26A—4 or 5 rooms, bath, furnace, \$25. CH. 8061.
SIDNEY, 1308-3 rooms and bath, \$14; first-class condition.
TERRY ST. 2605 S.—3 rooms and hall; bath, heat, electric, \$14.
JAY RICH.

TEXAS, 7748—3 large rooms, bath, con-
cession, \$14. BRUNN REALTY CO., 722
Chestnut, CH. 8501.

Southwest
KINGSHAW, 4923A S.—Five rooms,
bath, heat, open, \$1. 2623.
REBER, 4948A—Modern 5 rooms;
Friedlander; Rud heater; LAC. 5274.
SOUTHWEST, 6036—Modern 5-room; good
transportation. HI. 7013.
SUTHERLAND, 5343A—5 rooms, bath,
furnace; garage; screened porch; modern.
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BERTHOLD, 6234—5-room modern; ex-
cellent location. Phone HI. 0293.
LOOK—FOUR ROOMS
1246 Broadway, E. CO., NEW 1091.

R. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NEW 1091.
LACED, 4222A—5 rooms; newly dec-
orated and painted; steam heat, hot wa-
ter, refrigerator, \$27.
VANDEVENTER, 1424 N.—3 rooms, tile
bath, furnace, garage, CA. 8327.
WELLS, 5320A—5 rooms, bath, hardwood
floor, garage, refrigerator, \$27.
WEST PINE, 3730—3 clean, light rooms;
modern conveniences; garage.
WIDELAND, 1232—3 rooms, sleeping
porch; completely refitted; \$38.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished
FLAD, 4244A—Beautiful furnished five
rooms; 2 bedrooms; bath, refrigerator, \$40.
KOSCIUSKO, 3832-4 room brick cottage;
garage; \$18. LA. 5600.

HOUSES

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

Northwest

RULID, 1520 N.—8 rooms, reception
hall, hot-water heat, large garage, good
location for roomers. Phone FL 3023.

LEXINGTON, 4407—5-room bungalow,
modern, 2-car garage.

South
KOSCIUSKO, 3832-4 room brick cottage;
garage; \$18. LA. 5600.

West
CUTLER, 1425—6-room brick, bath, fur-
nace, refrigerator, \$27. HI. 0043.
JULIAN, 5818—6-room house, 6 bedrooms,
hot-water heat; 2-car garage.

Southwest
KOSCIUSKO, 3832-4 room brick cottage;
garage; \$18. LA. 5600.

Central
CLARK, 620—2-story, basement warehouse;
reasonable rent. CH. 0552.

South
CHEROKEE, 3424-2—Good location;
corner store, HI. 5388.

CHERRY, 3424—2—Good location;
corner store, HI. 5388.

GRAND, 2340 S.—Store, see janitor, LA. 5000.

MEKAMPA, 3400—Vacancy, suitable for
doctor's office; reasonable. ST. 1847.

WASHINGTON, 5114—4 rooms; rest re-
furnished. COX 5292.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West
TAYLOR, 327 N.—Near Lindell, 4
room efficiency; gas, light, refrigerator.

South
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
—FURNISHED

APARTMENT—Small, lovely, furnished ef-
ficiency, see manager, 3187 S. Grand.

CLAYMAN, 4600—Lovely 4 rooms, good
refrigerator, \$14. HI. 0082.

VIRGINIA, 6206—Combination bedroom
and kitchenette; nicely furnished.

Suburban
CENTRAL AND BIRMINGHAM AV.—4
rooms; 5 on first floor; suitable for doc-
tor, attorney or other business; close
to Courthouse and bank, Randolph
8280, S. C. Harvey, 2 S. Central.

ST. BENE, 2112—4 rooms; rest re-
furnished. Webster 2112.

West
WEST PINE, 4302—Auto repair shop;
small; best spot; \$15.

Office Space
DEER SPACE—Attractive, convenient of-
fice, phone, stenographic service, Cleit-
more 2464.

OFFICE SUITES—2, 2 rooms; Webster;
refrigerator, janitor service; \$30 month.
WI. 1555.

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8280, S. C. Harvey, 2 S. Central.

ST. BENE, 2112—4 rooms; rest re-
furnished. Webster 2112.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Kirkwood

SACRIFICE PRICE

Or will trade 8-room residence, surrounded
by 6 acres, beautifully wooded; No. 2
Schults rd., Kirkwood.

212 State National Life Bldg., CH. 9008.

BUNGALOW—Attractive 5-room brick;
lovely lot, reasonable.

ROLOFF, HI. 1234.

FOLGER, 1142—4-room brick bungalow;
bath, furnace; \$1000, \$100
down, \$25 month.

FIRST NATIONAL R. E. CO., RE. 3881.

University City

SEE WITHOUT FAIL

Newly constructed and first time showing
this attractive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
residence; complete in every detail; liv-
ing room, stepped down and attractive
beam ceiling; breakfast room and the
kitchen, radiantly beautiful; finished
this home is sure to please the most ex-
acting buyer. See this today, 7146 Cam-
den, HI. 5274.

JOHN M. DOLAN REALTY

1813 N. Grand, CH. 8501.

Webster Groves

WRITE or phone for our list of attractive
suburban homes.

Rebelle 2400.

Webster Groves

FOR sale and rental information call
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CO., RE. 3881.

TRIMBLE-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO.

Phone RE. 6008 for Webster map and list

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

South

VARELMAN, 4608—Brick bungalow, tile
roof, large porch, cheap, LA. 7441.

ROOSEVELT HIGH—Cottage, brick, five
rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, \$3000.
LA. 7440.

PENNSYLVANIA-CHIPPWA—5 rooms,
hot-water heat, brick garage, \$2550.
LA. 7441.

West

BUCKNER, 1218—6-room brick, modern,
cheap, PA. 2767. Owner.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

HICKORY, 2615—3 1/2 room flat; 3 1/2 rooms;
bath; 2nd condition; exceptional
price, LA. 9917.

West of Grand—Double 3 1/2 bath, good
renter, bargain, \$6300, LA. 7441.

Southwest

PAGE 11B

BONDS.			
	High.	Low.	Close.
	9	9	9
108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
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95 1/2	95	95	95
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PAGE 12B INDUSTRY MAKES ANOTHER UPTURN DURING JANUARY

Federal Reserve Board Reports Production Reaches 90 Pct. of the 1923-1925 Average.

STEEL AND AUTOS ARE THE LEADERS

Cotton and Woolen Mills Also More Active—Meat Packing and Construction in Slump.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—A further upturn in industrial production, which brought the volume in January to 90 per cent of the 1923-1925 average, was reported last night by the Federal Reserve Board in its monthly summary of business conditions.

The increase, 4 per cent, brought the production index to a new high. Production in December was 86 per cent of the figure considered normal.

Reversing their usual seasonal trends, factory employment and payrolls also rose during the month. At automobile factories the volume of employment was said to have increased by a "large amount" and there were substantial increases at steel mills, foundries and woolen mills. The activity in the steel and the automobile industries went upward rapidly during the month, the report said, and apparently accounted for most of the 4 per cent.

Helped by Textile Mills. The leaders, however, were helped by a considerable growth in cotton and woolen textile mill activity. Production of crude petroleum also increased in January, as well as during the first half of February. The output of lumber showed a gain, but it was still at a low level.

Not all the summary presented gains. The most packing industry's output declined and employment in the industry continued to slip, resting at about the same level as on January a year ago. Among the non-manufacturing industries, the number employed at retail trade establishments and on construction projects showed declines "of a seasonal nature."

Construction Volume Down. The value of construction contracts awarded during the month was slightly larger than in December, but considerably smaller than a year ago when the volume of public projects was large.

The value of contracts awarded for residential building during the three months ending with January was about the same as in the comparable periods of the two preceding years.

The general level of wholesale commodity prices, the board said, advanced from 77.9 per cent of the 1926 average in the week ended Jan. 5 to 79.4 per cent in the week ended Feb. 16. Food prices advanced steadily during this period.

During January, prices of cattle and beef showed substantial increases, and in February the price of hogs advanced considerably. Prices of cotton, grains and silk showed a decline in January and the first few days of February, followed by an advance in the middle of the latter month.

LABOR DEPARTMENT BUILDING DEDICATED IN WASHINGTON

President, Miss Perkins and William Green Are Speakers at Exercises.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Pledges of continued effort for the wage earner were made by President Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Perkins as the new Labor Department building was dedicated yesterday.

At the exercises, attended by representatives of 30 labor organizations as well as high officials and foreign diplomats, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, expressed the hope that the department would "accelerate its activities in a wider, bigger and broader way."

The President, in a letter read by Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, said in part: "The Department of Labor seeks the interest of all wage earners through factual findings and the making of recommendations concerning working hours, wages, security, industrial sanitation, community opportunity, health and safety and other problems which bear directly upon the lives and welfare of the working men and women of the country."

Miss Perkins urged a more intensive study of the "technique of handling labor problems."

"It is our duty to think, plan, imagine and work so that the lot of the working man may improve," she said.

Dr. D. P. Barr Back From Australia. Dr. David P. Barr, professor of internal medicine, Washington University School of Medicine, recently returned from Australia, where he delivered a series of lectures at the invitation of the Melbourne Permanent Post-Graduate Association. The association gives second year lectures a physician or surgeon from England or the United States to lecture and assist in instruction.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OUTLAW HAMILTON FREES THREE FARM BOY HOSTAGES

Resumes Wild Flight After Putting Youths Out of Auto Near Fort Worth, Tex.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 26.—Raymond Hamilton, elusive outlaw, released three farm boy hostages near Fort Worth, Tex., yesterday and resumed a wild flight reminiscent of the tactics used by his late partner in crime, Clyde Barrow. The youths, J. C. Loftice, Buster Mayes and J. C. Harlow, returned to their homes near Celina, Tex., in Mayes' car, without reporting to police.

Hamilton and an unidentified companion, believed to be an ex-convict, evaded a police trap near McKinney, Tex., Sunday night, fleeing under fire. The farm boys were kidnapped soon afterward and the outlaws took the three on a dash toward Fort Worth in Mayes' car. At Celina, Buster Mayes said Hamilton was slightly wounded in the face but that his companion escaped the volley of officers poured into their car "with only a few bullet holes in his hat."

"Hamilton was cordial and treated us nicely, but he was plenty sore about what happened at McKinney," Mayes said. "Hamilton and his friend gave us lunches in Denton and Fort Worth."

The boys said Hamilton stole a car in Fort Worth, forced his prisoners to accompany them a few miles west and then told them "to go home." Mayes told officers Hamilton asserted he had only \$10 but gave the youths \$2 with which to return home.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NINE FEDERAL TAX LIENS AGAINST EAST SIDE MEN

Actions Are Filed at Springfield by the Collector of Internal Revenue.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 26.—Nine tax liens were filed in Federal Court here yesterday by V. Y. Dallman, Collector of Internal Revenue.

The persons against whom they were directed and the amounts claimed by the Government were: Mike Nauyork, Bethalto, \$6719.26; Mike Vacker, Madison, \$208.24; Joseph Fadero, Charles Givado, John Burchan and Jesse Barnes, all of Collinsville, \$173.38; John Albertina, Collinsville, \$144.10; William Spencer, Harold Webster, Joseph Oberdahlhoff and Lloyd Longoe, all of Quincy, \$956.54; Frank Papa, Madison, \$1094.68; George W. Hale, Granite City, \$3843.75; Paul and John Nable and Joseph Oberdahlhoff, \$1988.50; Edward Hartsook Jr. and Edward Hartsook Sr., both of Pleasant Hill, \$854.18.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE PROTEST ON MISSOURI RACING BILLS

Group Calls on Legislature to Vote Approval of Child Labor Amendment.

A protest against proposed laws which would legalize race-track betting in Missouri was voted by the Ministerial Alliance yesterday. It was voted that a committee be appointed to communicate with the Legislature and to urge the defeat of pending bills which would give legal sanction to the pari-mutuel or other betting systems.

The ministers also adopted a resolution asking the Legislature to vote approval of the pending child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution. The resolution states that "conservation of childhood and

Chest Colds ... Best treated without "dosing" VICKS VAPORUB STAINLESS now, if you prefer

MT. AUBURN MARKET	
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday	
STEAK Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb.	13c
BEEF Boneless, Shoulder or Rib, Lb.	13c
VEAL Leg, Loin, Lb.	15c
CHUCK Center cuts, Lb.	11c
BEEF Short Rib Flank, Lb.	7c
COFFEE Fresh-Roasted Santos, Lb.	19c
BRICK CHILI All Meat, No Beans, Lb.	18c
	2 pounds . 35c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WANTS CASH RELIEF SYSTEM

Cash relief instead of merchandise orders for all unemployed was proposed in a resolution adopted Sunday by the Cheshel Shel Emeth congregation, which requested that the Jewish Federation of St. Louis meet with relief authorities to consider the proposal.

The resolution complains that the grocery order system by limiting the choice of merchandise works a hardship on relief applicants and excludes them from obtaining necessities.

Taking Soil Study at Urbana. URBANA, Ill., Feb. 26.—Twenty-eight agricultural technicians from emergency conservation projects and CCC camps began a study here yesterday of Illinois soils and their conservation and factors which make soil susceptible to erosion. The study was taken up at a soil conservation and improvement school at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

GLASSES ON CREDIT

DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR EYES CONSULT A SPECIALIST

PAY 50¢ A Week

2 DOCTORS DR. N. SCHEAR DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER OPTOMETRISTS—OPTICIANS

Go to the Men Who Know

Friends 314 N. 6th St.

Make Sad Eyes Glad Today

A BIG EVENT COMING SATURDAY

WHEN YOU WANT TO MAKE UP AND DON'T KNOW HOW...

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

Others may disappoint. I never do. I'm always mild, always fine to taste—because I'm made of fragrant, expensive center leaves, only. Turn your back on top leaves. I do. They're raw, bitter, stinging. Turn your back on bottom leaves because these coarse, sandy, grimy bottom leaves don't belong in your smoke. Before I consider it worthy, every leaf must be a center leaf, mild, fine-tasting, fragrant. That's why I'm your best friend.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES... CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDST SMOKE

They Taste Better

DA PART THREE

Tod

To Toughen You How Many Days The Moon Pulls

By ARTHUR H. ...

"OUT of the moon and smiling down on you," Jack Dempsey seemed to like fighting the profit in his championship, discussing other "sere and yellow" beat that you cannot should know that "you en your legs sitting posing for pictures." Legs are important are, too. Young men know that you cannot brains, or make them without thinking.

Mr. O'Brien, United States Tariff says Japan is a good country from us twice as much from it. That is gratifying. United States should Japan is our "largest chaser of cotton."

The real question is, days labor do we import, and how many days Japan import from a cotton representing 1000 Americans and manufactured, and the labor of 10,000 is not good news for labor.

If they could buy a representing perhaps American labor, black watch springs and with \$10,000 worth of labor locked up in it, the interest American labor.

The question is not buy of our raw materials do we buy of their depriving our own many days work?

As we go around the earth, and our sun dodging around some other star unknown to us, always pulling at the child pulls at the moon. That pull gradually earth to "slow down" turning on its axis.

Dr. Nicholson, and Wilson Observatory, a slight pull of the moon will make the earth to that its day will be instead of 24 hours.

We and our immediate need not worry. Asteroids in a hurry. The earth changes slowly. The earth to slow down, only one-hundredth second in 100 years. It will only be one million 600,000 years hence, or when 560,000,000 years passed. By that time of human science, atomic power, may make for men to make the and attend to its task is raising the tides to spring poets.

There was a race close to Los Angeles with many people, the hot on one moon. The won 7,000,000 more than \$10,000 to his own good.

Tens of thousands at the track and at great meetings but the came a little nearer to firm, gambler, and makes real work while. So far \$10,000.

Roy W. Bunch, about lighter than air. "If the world of Macon could be made it would be found to had something in the structure."

Asked whether the foreign Government anything to do with Macon, he replied, "yes."

Let us hope we should another "memorandum" our hands but if it us hope the Government to get ready for the know by our 1914 exp you can do it at the

FRIENDS OF SOVIET

Collapse of Debt Negotiations Russia Deported at By the Associated Press. NEW YORK Feb. 26.—Ing in protest against of debt negotiations by United States and by an emphasis of the public in Moscow last night.

Cottrell Lamont, secretary of State, has record for abrupt denials, and one had many

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

CAPES
THEY ARE ONE OF THE
MOST IMPORTANT
FEATURES IN THE NEW
STYLE SHOWINGS.

Story of Katherine De Mille
Walter Winchell -- -- Elsie Robinson
"As the Crow Flies"
By E. L. Meyer
Martha Carr -- -- Emily Post

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1935.

PAGES 1-6C

Today

To Toughen Your Legs.
How Many Days' Labor?
The Moon Pulls Us.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1935.)

"OUT of the mouths of babes and sucklings." Jack Dempsey, who really seemed to like fighting apart from the profit in his championship days, discussing other fighters in his "sere and yellow leaf" at 40, says men that refuse to do "road work" should know that "you can't toughen your legs sitting in a chair or posing for pictures."

Legs are important, but brains are, too. Young gentlemen should know that you cannot toughen your brains, or make them work better without thinking.

Mr. O'Brien, chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, says Japan is a good customer, buys from us twice as much as we buy from it. That is gratifying. The United States should not forget that Japan is our "largest single purchaser of cotton."

The real question is, "How many days labor do we import from Japan, and how many days labor does Japan import from us. If they buy cotton representing the labor of 1000 Americans and send it back, manufactured, and representing the labor of 10,000 Japanese, this is not good news for American labor."

If they could buy a ton of steel representing perhaps \$30 worth of American labor, make it over into watch springs and send it back with \$100,000 worth of Japanese labor locked up in it, that would interest American labor.

The question is not what do they buy of our raw materials, but what do we buy of their human labor, depriving our own workers of so many days work?

As we go around the sun, with the moon circling round our little earth, and our sun doubtless revolving around some other great central star unknown to us, the moon is always pulling at the earth, as a child pulls at its mother's skirt. That pull gradually causes the earth to "slow down" in speed, turning on its axis.

Dr. Nicholson, astronomer at Wilson Observatory, says this constant pull of the moon will eventually make the earth turn so slowly that its day will be 47 days long instead of 24 hours.

We and our immediate ancestors need not worry. Astronomy is never in a hurry. The cosmic machine changes slowly. The moon causes the earth to slow down in its turning only one-thousandth part of a second in 100 years. Thus our day will only be one minute longer 6,000,000 years hence; one hour longer when 360,000,000 years shall have passed. By that time the power of human science, harnessing cosmic power, may make it possible for men to make the moon let go and attend to its business, which is raising the tides to move and inspiring poets.

There was a race in California, close to Los Angeles, last Saturday, with many people there, \$800,000 bet on one race. The horses that won it brought something more than \$100,000 to his owner. So far, so good.

Tens of thousands of men and tens of thousands of women bet at the track and at poolrooms. A great majority lost their money. All came a little nearer to being confirmed gamblers, and gambling makes real work seem not worth while. So far, NOT so good.

Roy W. Knabenshue (he knows about lighter than air ships) says "If the wrecking of the dirigible Macon could be examined, I believe it would be found that sabotage had something to do with its destruction."

Asked whether he thought any foreign Government might have anything to do with wrecking the Macon, he replied: "I'd hate to say."

Let us hope we shall not have another "remember the Maine" on our hands, but if it must be, let us hope the Government will try to get ready for the situation. We know by our 1914 experience that you can't do it at the last minute.

FRIENDS OF SOVIET PROTEST

Collapse of Debt Negotiations With Russia Deplored at Meeting.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—A meeting in protest against the collapse of debt negotiations between the United States and Russia was held by sympathizers of the Soviet republic in Madison Square Garden last night.

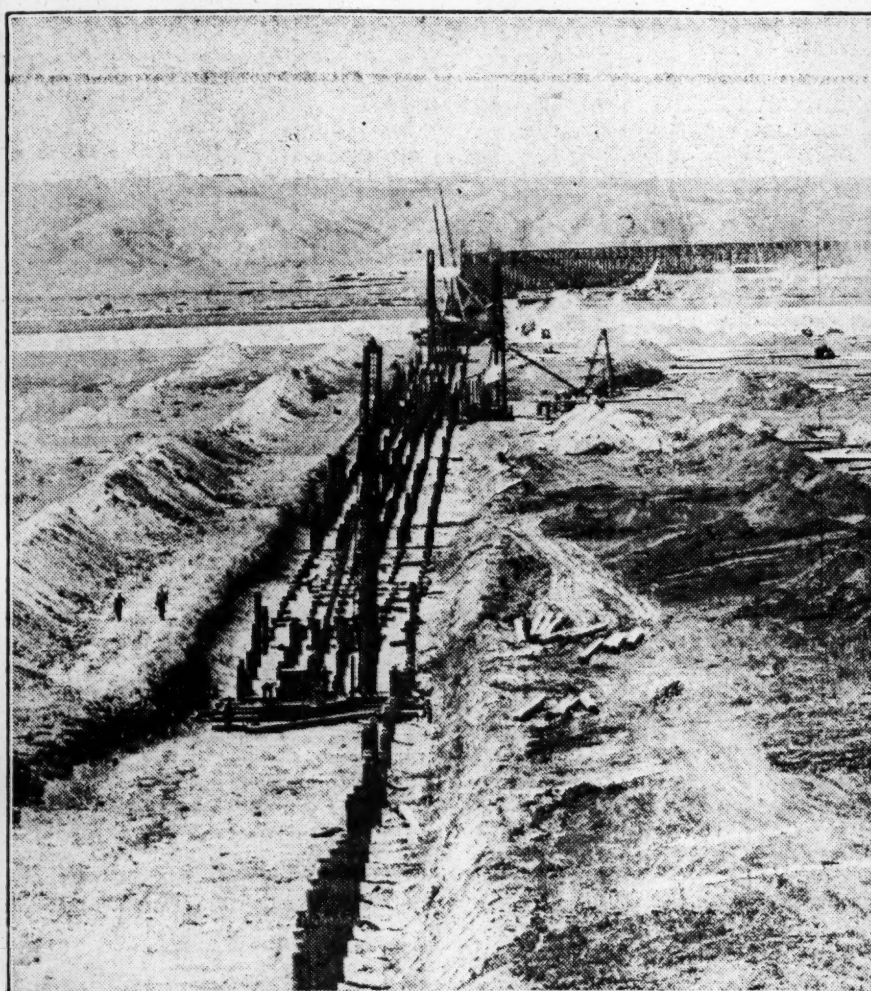
Corliss Lamont, son of Thomas Lamont, the financier, charged Secretary of State Hull "established a record for abrupt discourtesy in terminating debt relationships in four and one-half minutes."

CITED FOR COURAGE



Mrs. Irene Davis, who has been named as Alabama's most courageous woman. Left destitute when her parents died, she scorned county relief, borrowed \$100 and became a farmer. She repaid the money, raised enough food for her family and kept her three children in school.

EMPLOYMENT AND FLOOD CONTROL



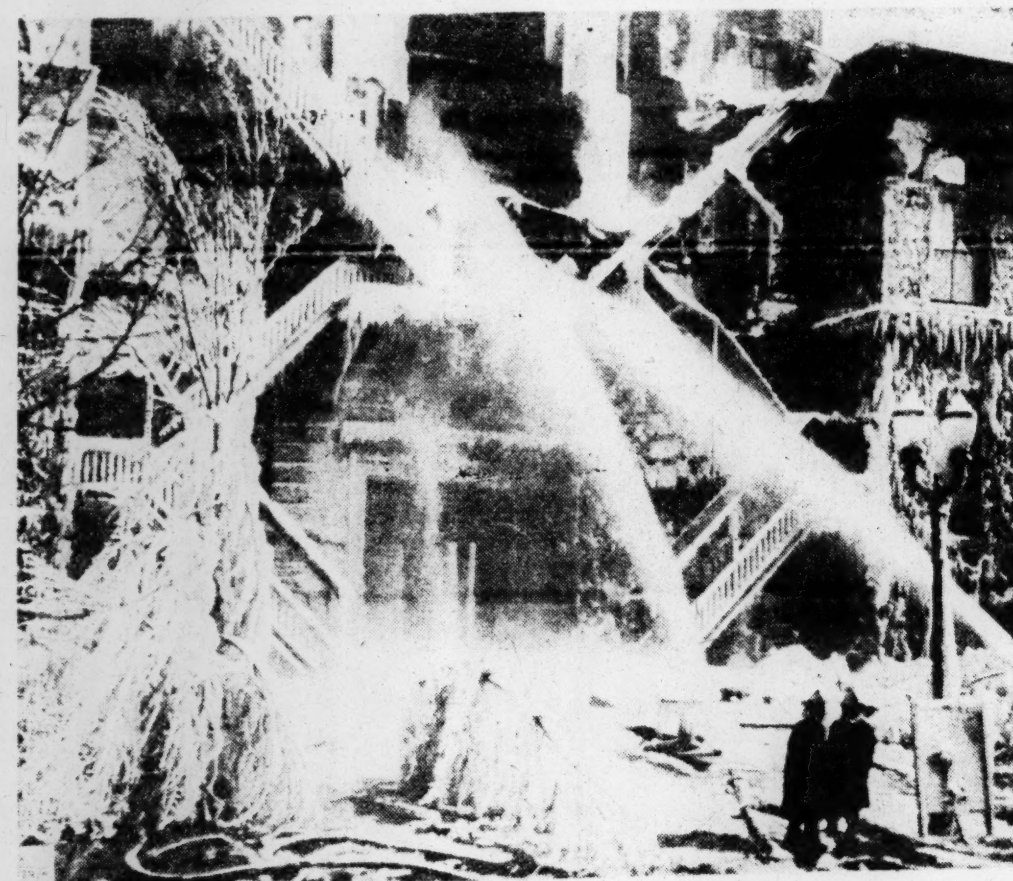
Building a bridge over the Missouri River at Fort Peck, Mont., a part of the public works project dam which employs 5000 workers and will cost \$72,000,000.

YOUNGEST BISHOP IN WORLD



The Most Rev. Raymond A. Kearney, S. T. D., consecrated as auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Brooklyn. He is 32 years old.

SCENE OF MILLION DOLLAR FIRE



The Western High School of Detroit as it looked after it had been gutted by a blaze that started early today. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

BIRTHDAY PARTY



THE TOP OF THE STYLES



Ensemble of decided Mexican influence, worn by Miss Muriel Scheonmaker, which took first honors at a beach fashion show at Palm Beach, Fla.

SEEKING A NEW STARDOM



Estelle Taylor, well-known film actress, training for an operatic career under the tutelage of Albert Clerk-Jeanotte in New York.

TITLED ACTOR

Gyles Isham, heir to an English Baronetcy, and Oxford graduate, will have the lead opposite Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." —Associated Press photo.

A huge "cake" made of raw meat was the feature of the festivities when 40 cubs at the Gay Lion Farm, El Monte, Calif., celebrated their first year.



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SMOKE

Beauty Note If the skin is oily, wash face night and morning with water in which a good pinch of borax has been dissolved.

CAPE COME BACK IN THE WORLD OF STYLE

Fashion Sketches Made in the Stores of St. Louis



ATHRA HOLLAND

By Sylvia Stiles

CAPE no longer is regarded as an affectation of fashion. In wearing one this spring a woman need not feel that she looks and therefore must act dramatic. Anyone who purchased a cape a few years ago and found herself with an outmoded garment long before the first season had closed may be inclined to doubt these first statements. She hasn't forgotten her experience. Cheap tweed suits with capes instead of jackets began to flood the market and before many weeks had passed a wrap without sleeves was as useless from a style angle as a glove without any fingers.

But the spring of 1935 promises to be a different type of cape season. Certain very convincing reasons can be offered. First, the reports from the Paris openings tell of the indorsement of capes by leading French designers. Various interpretations of the mode have appeared in their exhibitions, these ranging from the detachable shoulder cape or wide cape sleeve on modest daytime dresses to the full-length, very elegant evening wrap.

The second argument in favor of capes has to do with their new manner of designing. You will note from the better collections in the St. Louis stores that this year's capes are more fitted through the shoulders. They hang with a straight, military bearing. The circular and unnecessary fullness that proved so unbecoming has been avoided. There also is greater choice in length and styling, so that a large woman or a short one has as much opportunity of being attractive in a cape as a slender or a tall one.

A third and perhaps most persuasive argument for capes concerns the completeness of current cape costumes. With the exception of a few separate capes for sports and general daytime wear which are shown in the retail shops, the garments are offered merely as a part of an ensemble. A suit, for example, will have a jacket as well as a cape. A dress will be as complete, if not as arresting, when the cape is discarded. Many coats, likewise, are simple, well-tailored garments that can hold their own without the extra yardage which swings from the shoulders.

This new trend means that the woman who must choose her spring wardrobe carefully and sparingly can add a cape without danger of becoming bored with it as a constant companion. She can wear it for dressy occasions or use it as a little wrap on warm days. Practically all spring dresses require some wrap to assure their fashion-able quality and a cape is the ideal choice. Five different versions of the cape mode have been sketched to illustrate the scope of styling. One of the most elegant is shown in the panel at extreme left. Here is a complete daytime costume which has a fox-trimmed cape. Black alpaca is the material of both dress and cape, two thick-

Design for Crochet Blouse



CROCHETED BLOUSE PATTERN 913

THIS lovely crocheted blouse is one of those that you can wear all year round. If you're beginning to think of your Spring wardrobe let this head your list—you'll be sure then that you are on the way to being well-dressed. This blouse is lovely made in string or yarn. It is entirely done in the same lacy pattern with the collar in a contrasting pattern. The lacy pattern of the blouse is a simple one to do. The raglan sleeves, besides being simple to set in, adds to the style of the waist, giving it the slanting line that is so flattering. Glass or bone buttons set off the lines of the front of the waist. Make this blouse and know that your friends admire your taste and skill.

Pattern 913 comes to you with detailed directions for making the set shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements and color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Infections of Hands Caused By Animals

Tularemia, Spirotrichosis, Anthrax Among Those From That Source.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE usual infection of the hand, to which it is specially subject, as described yesterday, is an acute affair. Following injury and a cut in the skin, almost invariably it blazes up, and within a few days after the injury the hand is in a swollen, serious condition.

There are, however, a number of chronic infections of the hand in which the process is less luminating.

One of these is the peculiar disease, recently discovered, called "tularemia." It is an occupational disease, occurring usually in the fall among hunters and butchers who dress rabbit, quail, squirrel and other wild animals for market.

Hands which have handled these infected animals will develop a small ulcer, usually on the index finger, and in the course of time the lymphatic nodes in the arm swell up. The germ has been isolated and is found widely in the bodies of wild animals. In man it is seldom fatal. It can be prevented by using rubber gloves while dressing the animals.

Another infection of the hand which also may come from animals is called "spirotrichosis." It resembles tularemia a good deal in that an ulcer will appear on a finger and then abscesses form along the arm. The abscesses are more superficial and more numerous, however, than in tularemia.

Sporotrichosis is caused by a sort

of fungus, and occurs in horses, dogs and rats, and frequently results from the bite of an animal. Untreated, it lasts for several months, but clears up promptly when iodide of potash is given.

Many of the chronic infections of the hand come from animals. One of these is anthrax or "wool-sorter's disease." Like the others mentioned, it begins as a small ulcerated spot on the finger or the back of the hand, and spreads from there up the arm and through the body.

Still another possibility is foot and mouth disease. This is a highly contagious disease of cattle, sheep, pigs and goats. The infection usually begins in the mouth, and spreads to the throat, and then down over the animals' feet, transmits the infection there—hence, the name. It is possible for it to be transmitted to man, although rarely, and almost always occurs on the skin of the hand by the same mechanism in which the foot of the animal is infected.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS

N. M.: "Can nervousness or excitement cause the temperature to go up?"

Answer: Sometimes, but only in extreme cases. When thyroid gland activity is the cause of the nervousness, the temperature frequently rises. Otherwise the heat-regulating powers of the body are sufficient to control.

G. C.: "Should water be drunk with meals? When and how much?"

Answer: Whether you drink water with meals is not very important. The water enters a kind of funnel in the stomach and goes into the intestine almost as soon as it is drunk. It does not interfere with digestion.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant

Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."



TANGEE
FACE POWDER
ENDS THAT "POWDERY" LOOK

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced the Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years, and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative safe and pleasant.

No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache caused by constipation—you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Thousands take them and keep right. Try them. 15c, 30c, 60c.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM so worried I am coming to you for advice. I am a girl in my early twenties. I am very much in love with a young man a few years older than myself whom I think loves me as he tells me so all the time and he treats me very nice and takes me out a great deal. Now here is the trouble. I want to get married. I have known many fellows in my life and I am sure that this one is the right one for me. I have a nice position, but I am willing to give it up for a home of my own. I know this man can afford to get married as he makes a good salary, but he does not want to get married. He has several married friends and they have talked so against marriage to him that he hasn't the least desire to give up his independence. He says he sees so many cases of unhappy marriages around him that he is afraid it will spoil our romance to get married.

He does not care if I date other fellows as he says he has no strings on me because we are not engaged. But I am willing to give up everybody for him if I thought he had any intentions of marriage. What should I do about this? Should I continue going with him and just wait and see how things turn out? I know he doesn't date any other girls because I would have ways of finding out if he did. Do you really think he loves me or just finds enjoyment in my company?

I think the man enjoys your companionship, is smug enough to think that no matter what he does, he is sure of it as long as he cares to have it, and was the "romance," without the responsibilities most real men are willing to assume for the sake of a happy home and domestic life.

Certainly I should take him at his word and accept attentions from others; seeing this he may have a change of feeling. But probably you will meet someone, less of the selfish, indifferent type, and will be much happier married to him than to a man who has these ideas and who gives you this ancient line about "spoiling the romance."

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a young married woman and my husband and I are not living together, because of our financial condition. Of course I am very lonely at times. My husband lives with his family because he owes them some money, which I know they do not need; but they are glad of this, because it will keep him at home a little longer. Do you think this is fair to me for him to stay there until he is out of debt? He feels as if he should until they are paid in full. I am supposed to wait a year or two.

I am very much in love with my husband, and I feel I had rather die than wait so long for my happiness. We are very young and one of us might get tired waiting. We see each other every night, but cannot afford to go to a show, and it gets on my nerves terribly.

A TRUE BLUE WIFE.

You do not say just what your husband is doing for his family, or why he cannot get some kind of employment which will enable him to pay them in money. If he is just there during the day, doing some kind of work for them in order to repay them, you should not let it worry you too much. But I believe he would reserve a certain amount for your own needs and not cut off all diversion, even if it takes a little longer to pay.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE are four young girls in a small place. We all have good jobs and dress as well as the average girl in town and are considered attractive by our friends. But we are wondering how we could become more popular among the boys.

It is true that we have dates; that is, first ones, but they never ask us for a second date. We are all college graduates and can carry on a sensible conversation with the boys. We have a good time among girls and are always invited to "stag" parties, but never receive invitations to mixed parties.

THE LONESOME FOUR.

I am afraid I cannot diagnose the case very definitely for you, but I wonder if you go in for sports and I believe my folder on popularity might have a few suggestions for you. And you might like my list of occupations for women, many of which might be called hobbies. I have a booklet

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

too, compiled by the St. Louis Community Council, "Adventures in the Use of Spare Time," which contains many interesting suggestions. If each of you will send me self-addressed, stamped envelope, I shall be glad to send these to you.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD you please tell me a place where one could take up sewing and designing in the evening that would not cost much? I would also like to know of a place where a man could learn to be a mechanic. This also would have to be in the evening. We are two young married people and just starting out. We would like very much to learn these trades mentioned.

OPAL AND JOE.

The David Ranken Jr. School of Mechanical Trades, an endowed school, 4420 Cook avenue, has a night course of three months for an extremely small tuition. Inquire at Hadley Vocational, 2419 Bell. This school has evening classes in sewing and designing. Inquire at the schools for more information.

Opening Lead For Contract In Four Hearts

By P. Hal Sims

RESERVING of the reply, "Them's fightin' words, stranger," or "When you say that, smile!" is it to accuse a bridge columnist of double-dummys. Alas! Too many of us are guilty. It's all very well to point out that South's best opening is a small club from three to the jack when he holds an alternate opening of the queen of diamonds from the queen jack, 10, nine. Of course, it later develops, much to the surprise of the columnist, that North held the ace, king, queen of clubs.

Now I ask you, a man to man, what would you open on this hand against a contract of four hearts? Hearts have been bid on your right, clubs and no trumps on your left.

Every recommendation has its exceptions. You have been told hundreds of times, I presume, that you should not lead singletons when you are long in trumps. Had this unfortunate opener held the queen, nine of trumps, fourth, he should have shunned the singleton diamond opening like the plague. Having no quick trick in trumps, the diamond opening cannot be utterly condemned. Still it is not good. Clubs are out of the question. Why assist the declarer in developing dummy's suit? Therefore, the best opening lead boils down to the spade suit. What card shall we lead from four to the ace? As someone so aptly put it, aces are made to take kings with. If you lay down aces you aren't apt to find many kings dropping on them. In other words, I am strongly against the opening lead of the ace of spades.

There is no exceptionally good opening lead in the hand. The least of all evils seems to be a small spade. Now, here is the complete deal:

♠KQx	♠J10x
♥Jx	♥AKQ10x
♦109xx	♦KQx
♣xxx	♣Qx
NORTH	EAST
WEST	SOUTH
♠AKxx	♠AKxx
♥AKxx	♥AKxx
♦AKxx	♦AKxx
♣109xx	♣109xx

With the opening lead of a small spade North will take his king and queen of spades while his partner is in with a third spade. Holding the thirteenth spade, South runs risk in leading it. North can presumably overruff the dummy, so the danger of a ruff and a discard is obliterated. And if North is as good as the 10 of hearts, the contract is set.

North is! He holds the jack of hearts. The thirteenth spade is trumped with that card, and East, overruffed, will have to give South the nine of hearts eventually.

There is a hand that can be set with the greatest of ease, if all the cards are exposed. To pick the right suit opener, and for both North and South to continue that line of defense, however, requires, we fear, that degree of intuition that is known as card sense.

hions by one of New shops, taffeta domes were of the crisp, born with taffeta slips.

atus of en Today nd Chivalry e Robinson

g, pretty, smart—and y peevish. Because ause "modern men at" manning taking in elevators—rising enters the room—evoman pay her own ak—her res—pa—nd—n't—ay—men—int—me—r—es—rs. a—s—es. ing Elsie Robinson

s' natural reverence ales have no natural males. If you doubt some Navajo—aw around Chivalry pretty gesture that situation which was pretty.

on? Grandma's help—ma didn't have a considered smart, or to even have an ch less a vote. So a Clinging Vine, ked it or not. And of course, delightd off as a Sturdy Oak, y young friend pro—d answer. What dif— a job or suffrage n are still the moth—n. They deserve re—sideration just as grandmothers did. And, as far as real fine woman probab—en today as she ever n it comes to tin—s—that's different. pect a man to think Clinging Vine or treat hen she's been out—ever since they were earriages.

a man lift a chair—ung woman who has mming record—him in the last elec—ed the job, he want—like her. He may re—may envy her. But iger kid himself—or notion that she's just lower who needs his

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Sunny Side of Life

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, particularly towards the edges. The right edge of the page is slightly irregular, suggesting it is part of a bound volume. There is no text or other markings on the page.

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MRS. LEO

THE PRESS
MAY 1890

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1935.)



Popeye—By Segar

A Feller His Size

(Copyright, 1935.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

For Future Needs

(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



Lost Traction on Upgrades

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

STRANGE thing, how international exchange acts. It contracts and stretches like a worm fighting a robin.

The result is that the Americans who used to live in Paris are home again fanning their incomes with their hats.

Instead of getting 40 francs for a dollar you now get 16. If you're wise you will count them twice. They used to tell us not to take any rubber money. It certainly is elastic these days. And you have to take it.

Found about 1910 when you plunked a silver platter on the mahogany it was a silver dollar. Do the same thing with one today and the barkeep asks, "Where's the rest of it?"

Investigation and study of international exchange proves there is no knowledge in information. There ain't an expert who understands why money goes up and down like an idiot on an escalator.



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Wish!

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

A Hard Job

(Copyright, 1935.)



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

Lotus' Warning

(Copyright, 1935.)



VOL. 87. NO.

BROWN AND UNDER IN LIQUOR STA

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Continued on Page 5